

Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre's ONLY Complete Legal and Adjudicated Newspaper
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Sierra Madre, California — Thursday, November 13, 1969

16 Pages — Vol. 65, No. 3



MAYOR BUD HARTMAN accepts bouquet of roses from enthusiast Anne Harris and Ruth Barden. The roses are to be placed on City operated automobiles to remind the people of the community of the financial support that is needed by the Rose Float Association to place our float in the Tournament of Roses on New Years Day.

Mayor Hartman Accepts Roses For City Vehicles

Mrs. Ruth Barden, Princess Participation Chairman of the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association, recently presented Sierra Madre Mayor Bud Hartman with antenna roses for Sierra Madre City vehicles. This was done to emphasize that the sale of the antenna roses is to raise money for the City's 1970 Rose Parade float. Girls will be selling antenna roses for \$1.00 each in the downtown area of Sierra Madre on the weekend, Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15.

Upon receiving the roses, Mayor Hartman instructed the City Administrator to have them displayed on City vehicles as a reminder to the citizens of the need for voluntary financial support of Sierra Madre's Rose Float.

Fire Calls Nov. 4 to 11

The first fire alarm to sound in 359 hours and 32 minutes came at the hour of 6:48 p.m. Tuesday evening, November 4.

Engine 424 answered the alarm in 2 minutes to the corner of Hermosa and Mariposa where it was found that a Mustang was afire from a backfire in the carburetor, which had been extinguished by a party unknown, before the arrival of the fire equipment.

The car was owned by Judy Marie Rees of 461 Santa Anita Court and the actual fire was confined to the engine compartment burning the air cleaner and distributor for a damage estimated by Chief Charles Brown to be \$75.

Truck 422 and 421 as well as car 426 also answered the alarm and Engine 423 was on standby at the station. Men and equipment were released by Chief Brown at 7 p.m.

The second alarm of the weekly series came at 10:08 Thursday morning to the home of Helen Biely at 121 E. Alegría.

Engine 424 answered the alarm in two minutes and 39 seconds to find that the fire was out on arrival and had been a fire set in a divan by children playing with matches.

Eight Regular Firefighters and one Reserve answered the alarm, used smoke ejector and deodorizer and were released by Chief Charles Brown at 10:30 to return to the station.

Truck 421 and 422 and Car 426 answered the alarm, this being Alarm No. 91 for Fire Suppression for the year with a total of 55 a year ago. For Fire Prevention this was call number 222, as compared to 121 a year ago.

Fire Chief Charles Brown listed the damage at \$125. Mrs. Biely telephoned in the alarm.

The next alarm in the current series came on Sunday afternoon at the hour of 2:39 and dispatched the Firefighters to the Conglomerate Shoppe at 304 West Sierra Madre Blvd., where Gaynor Ramon Silvera reported smoke and fire at the rear.

Engine 424 arrived at the scene in 2 minutes 59 seconds to find that a hamper of cloths evidently used by the beauty salon, which were sitting on the back stoop had caught fire and was smoking.

The booster line was used and 20 gallons of water extinguished the fire, with damage to the towels only. Seventeen Regular Firefighters and one Reserve answered the alarm, as did truck 422 and car 426, with

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Local Club Joins National Activity

Optimist Club Salutes Youth of Our Community

This week Sierra Madre's newly formed Optimist Club under the leadership of Ed Riley, as its president, salutes the youth of our Community.

The Sierra Madre Optimist Club, 25 members strong, meets each second and fourth Mondays of the month at the Pasadena Chalon Restaurant at the hour of 6:30, and invites any and all to come and visit them as a guest, learn and enjoy the work of the group.

One of the main objectives of the Optimist Club is to aid and encourage the development of youth; it has been the organization's project for a half century. Decade upon decade Optimist Clubs and their members, have involved themselves in activities which benefit the youths of their communities.

The week of November 10 to the 16 has been dedicated as "Youth Appreciation Week" and their concern for the welfare of youth by the Optimist Club that gave origin to the idea of Youth Appreciation Week, this week being the 15th anniversary of its birth.

Like Mother's and Father's Day, Youth Appreciation Week wasn't initiated to honor the outstanding leaders, scholars, or athletes among young people. Most communities already provide recognition to this "super-set" of the younger generation.

Youths who aren't student council members, cheerleaders, or captains of football

teams, but who meet their responsibilities at home, school, church, and to their communities... these are the ones that Optimists had in mind when Youth Appreciation was developed.

These are the ones that need the encouragement of recognition for fulfilling expectations on a day-to-day basis... the decent majority.

Periodically this fast changing world produces new words and phrases.

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Building Permits \$2-Million Short

The tightness of money showed up very prevalent in Sierra Madre when it comes to building permits for the 10-months period when they report approximately \$2-million down for the year.

The comparison shows permits valued at \$2,508,928 for the first ten months of 1968, and only \$777,644 for the same period of 1969.

Total number of building permits issued for the month of October, 19, with valuation of \$160,479, this included one single family dwelling, valued at \$10,500 and church class rooms and fellowship rooms, valued at \$132,880.

Street, electrical and plumbing permits, 18, with fees collected of \$111.80. Building and plan check fees, \$803.50. Business licenses, 36 issued, \$506.75. Dog licenses, 45, \$182.50 and bike licenses, \$15.

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New Device Foolproof

State Patrol Concentrates On Speeder; Cut Accidents

"During 1968, 1,562 drivers involved in fatal accidents and 42,228 drivers involved in injury accidents were cited for excessive speed on California streets and highways," explained Gordon C. Luce, State Secretary for Business and Transportation recently in calling for stronger enforcement procedures to control speeders.

During a press demonstration at the Highway Patrol's training academy of two speed-measuring devices being considered for use by highway patrolmen, Luce said that he planned to work with Assemblyman William M. Ketchum, Bakersfield, and Senator H. L. Richardson, Arcadia, to develop strong legislation this year which would provide for more effective control over excessive speed.

Luce stated, "Now we are concentrating on the speeder. But to eradicate this hazard to our highways, our patrolmen must have help in the form of radar or other speed-measuring devices which will effectively convince the driver to hold his speed at a safe level."

Demonstrated during the briefing were two speed-computing devices. One automatically photographs

the offending vehicle with sufficient clarity to show the license number and the features of the driver. Also recorded on the photograph is the speed of the vehicles, the location, and the time of the offense.

The other, less complex and expensive, is a self-contained computer-like device which measures the time it takes a vehicle to pass between two designated points and automatically computes the speed.

Luce said that radar or either one of the devices demonstrated would be of assistance to the patrolman who cannot accurately ascertain the speed of a suspected violator without following the vehicle.

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P & R Postpones Meet To Nov. 20

The Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a meeting on November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wistaria Room at the Community Recreation Center, 611 East Sierra Madre Blvd., for the purpose of a regular meeting rescheduled due to the regular meeting date conflicting with the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

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AT THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES of the re-opening of Temple City Boulevard between Duarte Road and Live Oak Road were, left to right, Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, Robert Richter of F. W. Richter Associates, William Harker, Mayor of Temple City, and Commissioner I. L. Morhar of the Los Angeles County Road Department.

Road Project Completed By Richter Associates

Last year in September, a \$486,971 contract was awarded by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to a Sierra Madre firm, F. W. Richter Associates for a highway project in Temple City.

The project involved a 1.5 miles length of Temple City Boulevard between Duarte Road and Live Oak Road. Work on the section was delayed until January 1969 out of deference to race track traffic and completed in October. The finished project provides four traffic lanes, parking lanes, gutters, curbs and roadway drainage facilities. In addition, signals have been interconnected for the continuous smooth flow of traffic, and placement of public

utilities in this section are now underground.

Among the city and county officials, regional dignitaries and boulevard residents present at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies on Monday, October 27 at the Lemon Avenue intersection, were Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, 1st District, Los Angeles County, Commissioner I. L. Morhar, L.A. County Road Department, Mayor William Harker and Mr. Robert Richter, representing F. W. Richter Associates.

Supervisor Bonelli stated that, "The completed project reduces traffic congestion on this important north-south arterial Master Plan Highway serving the San Gabriel Valley."

Sierra Madiran Receives Bronze Medal During Vietnam Ceremonies



A/S Four MICHAEL TANCRELL ... Receives Hardware

Army Specialist Four Michael Tancrell, (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Tancrell, 205 San Gabriel Court, receives the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Tancrell received the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

At the time of presentation, he was an infantryman in Company F, 75th Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division.

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in August 1968 and was stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., before arriving in Vietnam last January.

Spec. 4 Tancrell graduated from John Muir High School, Pasadena, in 1967.

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JANOS OPENS FRIDAY

San Gabriel Valley women will find a totally new shopping experience awaiting them starting November 14th, a unique concept in coordinated styling... Hair and Wear at the House of Janos.

The establishment, prototype of a proposed franchise chain is the brainchild of a bright, attractive young wig specialist, Janos, who conceived the idea of catering to the singular needs of career-minded women by providing a full collection of wigs, wiglets, cascades and falls along with a line of the latest styles in dresses. All will carry the Janos label.

Janos, who will personally supervise all store activity noted that full wig styling and reasonably priced will be quality merchandise, and all wigs will carry Janos' guarantee.

The only store of its kind in all Los Angeles, the House of Janos will open a new facet of coordinated styling to women who, until now, had to match their hair and wear needs under different roofs.

The store is located at 150 East Duarte Road in the City of Arcadia. The store will be open Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

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Sierra Madre Team First Again

As result of a very strong overall team performance, the Sierra Madre Swim Club took first place honors at the Fourth Annual Sierra Madre Winter Invitational held Saturday, November 8 at the local pool. Sierra Madre amassed 316 points to second place Pasadena 192. Redondo Beach Swim Club took third with 1804. There were 280 swimmers representing 29 teams throughout Southern California.

The meet was marked by new records being set in 27 events and two records being tied. There was a total of fifty events swum in the all day meet. Of the new records set, 9 or one-third of the records were set by Sierra Madre swimmers.

Strong performances were shown by Butch Myers with two firsts and one second and one third; Debra Edwards with two firsts and one second; Adrienne John with two firsts, one second, one third, and one fourth; Paul Pfleger two firsts and one third; Melinda Starkweather with three firsts and one second; and Russell Loman with two firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

Other Sierra Madre swimmers placing: Katie Gerwe, two fourths and one fifth; Lisa MacIn one fourth; Brett Hurff one fourth, one third, one second, and one first; Dana Knielbein one third and one sixth; Carol Flournoy one third; Cindy Scott one fifth and one sixth; Pam Myers two firsts and one second; Judy Myers three thirds; Joanne Ball one fourth; Roark Paschall one fourth and one sixth; Leigh Jacobsen one third and two seconds; Jenny Jacobson one third; Bill Hartley one first, one second, and one sixth; Tricia Myers two thirds and one fifth; Sue Banis one fifth; and Scott Jenkins one third, one fourth and one fifth.

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Republican Day Mon.

Sierra Madre Republican Day, set for next Monday, will feature two major events in a day-long round of fun and fund-raising, topped by an evening with State Controller Hugh Flurnoy who will be guest speaker at a public meeting at Sierra Mesa School.

Daytime events will include the annual Bridge Luncheon, sponsored by Sierra Madre Republicans, at the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, with canasta and bridge starting at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon for both players and non-players is scheduled for noon, followed by the awarding of door prizes. Playing will continue in the afternoon until dinner.

Mrs. William Coulson, chairman of the event, stated that players need not be Republicans, the only requisites being a yen for good company, good food and/or good cards, plus \$4. Singles are welcome, she said, as well as tables of four.

Tickets may be obtained from Jody Coulson, 355-7774.

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WEATHER			
	High	Low	Prec.
Nov. 5	86	51	
Nov. 6	87	51	
Nov. 7	72	50	2.23
Nov. 8	71	49	
Nov. 9	70	50	.05
Nov. 10	64	52	
Nov. 11	82	54	
Total rainfall to date .233"			
Year ago to date .61"			
2 years ago to date .000"			
(Season period: October 1 to September 30)			



A CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY Patrol car is photographed by a new speed-computing device demonstrated to State officials recently in Sacramento. The device automatically photographs a suspected speeding vehicle and notes the speed, time and date on the print — Speeders soon won't have a chance.

November 16 and 16

Slenderline FASHIONS



chill chaser for cool fall days and nights in sizes 36 to 52...

It's the time, tempo and temperature for this new length casual sweater especially designed for California living... perfect to wear everywhere with dresses, skirts, pants and the longer shirts and over-blouses... has comfortable raglan push-up sleeves, jaunty patch pockets... available in white, beige, caramel, turquoise, navy, black. Sizes 36 to 46... \$17.48 to 52... \$18

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11th Annual Thanksgiving Rose Show At Rose Hills

Rose enthusiasts from throughout California and the western United States will gather at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier this weekend, November 15 and 16, to take part in the 11th annual Thanksgiving Rose Show scheduled to be held in the award-winning "Pageant of Roses Garden" at the park.

The two-day show, the 21st to be presented in the American Rose Society Garden, is one of two held each year at Rose Hills. The other is staged each Mother's Day.

Show hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, according to R. L. McNitt, Jr., president of Rose Hills. McNitt stressed the show is open to the public with no admission charge and said there is ample free parking provided.

He also invited local home gardeners and flower arrangers to enter the competition, which has become one of the largest of its kind in the nation. The Mother's Day show held earlier this year drew a record number of entries and was viewed by more than 40,000 persons during its two-day run.

More than 1,000 cut rose and arrangements are expected to be entered in the Thanksgiving show.

Prizes offered to entrants will include more than 30 trophies, numerous rose bush purchase orders, American Rose Society memberships and hundreds of ribbon awards.

Entries for the show will be accepted between 7 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and there will be American Rose Society officials on hand to help entrants identify and place entries in the proper classifications.

John vanBarneveld, governor of the American Rose Society's District 9, and rosarian of the "Pageant of Roses Garden" at Rose Hills, is in charge of arrangements for the show and has assembled another outstanding panel of rose experts from across the United States to judge the show.

Heading the panel of judges as chairman will be Dr. Eldon W. Lyle, newly installed vice president of the American Rose Society, who will be coming from Tyler, Texas. Dr. Lyle is head of research of the Texas Rose Growers Association.

Also serving as a member of the judging panel will be Lester Satterlee, of Kansas City, who recently retired after two terms as president of the American Rose Society.

Besides having an opportunity to view the many thousands of roses entered in the show, visitors will also be able to enjoy the beautiful "Pageant of Roses Garden" itself.

The garden features more

than 4,000 rose bushes of more than 450 varieties, a beautiful All-American Camellia garden, and outstanding tropical plantings. It is open to the public every day of the year during daylight hours. No admission is charged.

More than 3 million visitors have viewed the garden since it was opened in 1959. Information on rose care is also available to visitors without charge.

Ronald Watson On USS Yorktown

Airman Ronald W. Watson, USN, husband of the former Miss Muriel A. Taft of 88 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown which recently visited the Dutch city of Rotterdam.

He was provided with a preview of the Netherlands countryside when the carrier followed 18 miles of canals connecting Rotterdam to the North Sea.

While in Rotterdam, one of the world's largest seaports, men of the Yorktown had the opportunity to enjoy the city's photographic and shopping delights plus attend tours of neighboring Dutch cities.

The Yorktown is presently conducting routine operations in the Atlantic.

P & R Activity For Week

Concert Band

The Sierra Madre Community Concert Band will play this Friday, November 14 at the Sierra Madre Community Recreation Center at Sierra Vista Park at 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. The Fall Concert will begin at 8 p.m. The program is open to the public and geared toward family enjoyment. Admission is free.

Governor's Conference

Eight members of the Sierra Madre Teen Council will attend a two day Governor's State House Conference this week in Anaheim. The conference is sponsored by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth. The theme of the meeting is "California in the Seventies - Challenge, Action, Change." The conference will have hundreds of teens from all over Southern California attending. Teen Council members attending are: Bruce Peppin, Tim Jones, Mike Stuart, Carol Hathaway, Janyne Torre, Jennie Jacobsen, Betsy Simons and Debbi Anderson. Mrs. Susan Sidle and Mrs. Mert Waite will go along as chaperons. Mrs. Sidle is a Parks and Recreation Commissioner.

Libyans promised "better and prosperous" life.

Betty Newton Honored At Reception By Many Friends And Colleagues

A half-century of activities centered in the Sierra Madre schools was recalled with enthusiasm and nostalgia by two hundred friends and colleagues of Miss Betty Newton who were gathered at the reception-tea held recently in her honor in the new Recreation Center at Sierra Vista Park.

The warmth of the Fall colors in the floral decorations reflected the warmth of the gratitude and appreciation of her friend for her thirty-four years of dedicated service to the schools of the community.

With Our TEENS

By Debbi Anderson and Carol Hathaway

We interviewed a few people this week to see if they knew anything of the Drop-Ins held at the Sierra Madre Community Recreation Center. We asked this question, "Have you heard of the Drop-Ins held at the Community Center?" to the following teens:

Bob Talbott, who said, "Yes, I have. I go to them every Tuesday and Thursday night." Libby Brett said, "Yes, but I've never been to one. I plan to go as soon as I get the time. I think it's a really good idea."

John Christensen said, "Yes, I've been to a few." We also asked Bob and John what they thought of them. "I do my homework there. I like listening to their records," John Christensen said, "They're really good, but I wish I could take my shoes off."

The Drop-Ins are fun. The times are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:10 p.m. The Teen Club meets at the Recreation Center every first and third Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 and most people stay for another hour to play free pool, listen to records, do homework, talk and last week we listened to a band practice.

We had a big Halloween Dance also last Saturday night and 'Apples Up' was fantastic... the whole dance was. We had a costume contest and a pumpkin carving contest. Winners for the costume contest were: Couple - Tim Jones and Carol Hathaway; girl - Debbi Keith; and boy - Glenn Lambdin.

Winners of the pumpkin carving were: Most original - Pame Rikley and Sheri Carlton; scariest - Jennie Jacobson and Walter Popp; funniest - Pam Alexander; and honorable mention - Betsy Simons. The dances at the Community Center are the first and third Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30. The doors close at 9.

If there are any questions, suggestions, or comments, write to Debbi, c/o Sierra Madre News. Until next week, this is us signing off.

Crib Crop

A pre-Halloween treat was in store for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fox on October 29 when Master Shannon Michael arrived at Methodist Hospital. To make the event all the more exciting Dad arrived home for a two weeks leave from the Army just 23 hours before Shannon made his appearance. Young Shannon weighed in at 7 pounds and was 19" long. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox and Mr. and Mrs. William Boardman are thrilled with their young grandson, and won't they have a great time spoiling him while Dad is completing his tour of duty with the Army? One unhappy part is that Dad will soon be leaving for Vietnam. Congratulations to all, and all the best for a speedy and safe return for Dad.

McGovern decries Nixon's welfare proposals.

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University Honors SM Woman



Mrs. Shirley McGillicuddy
... Receives Award

Sierra Madre resident, Mrs. Shirley McGillicuddy, home service supervisor of Southern Counties Gas Co., has been honored with a special alumni achievement award at North Dakota State University. She was among four receiving tributes at the All-Alumni banquet.

Presented jointly by the university and the Alumni Association, the awards were among highlights of the school's 79th annual homecoming at Fargo, N.D. Recipients were selected by a faculty-alumni committee as distinguished graduates meriting special recognition. Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, president of North Dakota State told Mrs. McGillicuddy, "The University and its alumni feel privileged to recognize you for having brought it honor through your accomplishments."

Born in Fargo, N.D., and graduated from North Dakota State with a B.S. degree in 1950, Mrs. McGillicuddy's accomplishments started when she began her professional career as staff dietitian at Mills College, Oakland, California. She joined the Southern Counties in 1953 and assumed her present post in 1959.

Fourth Series In P-E Lecture

"What California Communities Can and Are doing for Academically Talented Children" is the topic for the fourth session in the parent-education lecture series sponsored by the Pasadena Association for the Gifted and Pasadena City College Extended Day Division on Wednesday, November 12, at 8:00 p.m., in Harrison Hall, Pasadena City College.

Mary Broderick Hill, Research and Development Coordinator, Teacher Education Projects, School of Education, University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

On November 19, the last session will be a panel discussion on "What is Being Done for Gifted Children in Pasadena and What Does the Future Hold?"

Members of the panel are Miss Grace McFarland, Ramon Cortines, Mrs. Eugenia Bernthal, Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, Stuart Golthold, Dr. Murray Gell-Mann, and Mrs. John R. Jordan.

The public is invited to attend.

Shakespeare Club Juniors To Hold 'Fireside Cozy' For Provisionals

The warm atmosphere of a "Fireside Cozy" will greet the provisional members of the Shakespeare Club Juniors as they gather for the traditional affair on Wednesday, November 19, 7:45 p.m., at the Pasadena home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Osborn.

At this time the president of the Juniors, Mrs. Donal L. Smelser, and the members of the board will present a resume of their respective duties to the new members, and Mrs. Stanley Osborn, membership chairman, will introduce the fine traditions of the club and its functions. Special guests for the evening will be the Shakespeare Club president, Mrs. Walter L. Benedict, and the Senior Club advisors, Mrs. Alfred C. Allg, Mrs. Robert M. Spanjian and Mrs. John R. Vidic.

Provisional members to be introduced are Mrs. Clair Kapeck, Mrs. Terry Daugherty, Mrs. James Fortune, Mrs. James Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Lindsey, and Mrs.

Guest Speaker At Alumni Club

Ira M. Heyman, professor in the Boalt School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley, will be the guest speaker at the Fall "Dinner of the Year" meeting of the Cal Alumni Club of San Gabriel Valley on Thursday, November 13, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Brown, Jr., 49 W. Orange Grove Ave.

Professor Heyman teaches Property and Land Development and also City Planning (School of Environmental Design) at Berkeley. He received his LL.B. at Yale Law School and is currently a member of the California Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, the New York Bar, and the State Bar of California.

Richard E. Erickson, Executive Director of the California Alumni Association, will also be a special guest for the evening.

The local club serves communities in the upper section of the San Gabriel Valley from La Crescenta to Duarte and south to Monterey Park. Club activities include a scholarship program, student recruitment, alumni high school representatives project, and new students' summer orientations program.

Delta Zeta To Make Decorations

The Pasadena Foothill Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will gather for festive Christmas preparations as they learn how to make Christmas Angels at the San Marino home of Mrs. Donald Van Steenwyk on Thursday evening, November 13th at 7:30 p.m. On hand to instruct the group will be Miss Joyce George, who will present Christmas wrappings and decorations by Hazel Pearson's Handicrafts of Rosemead.

Assisting Mrs. Jay P. Phillips, Jr., of Arcadia with refreshments are Mrs. David Reynolds of Alhambra and Mrs. John Seymour of San Gabriel.

For reservations please call Mrs. Phillips at 447-0423.

You and Your Neighbor

Talk about combining business with pleasure!!! Sierra Madre residents Mr. and Mrs. William Boardman and Bernard Solomon were among the more than 1800 dealers and wives attending the 13th annual Mobil Dealer Convention in Las Vegas, November 4 through 6. Described as the "most complete communications effort in the retail gasoline business," the convention previewed service station marketing possibilities for the 1970's. Displays, panel discussions and question-and-answer sessions gave deal-

ers the opportunity to improve business skills and learn of new techniques and products.

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Bruno Niccoli started off the month of November by observing his birthday.

Birthday Celebrations around his house started October 31, when daughter Caprice had her third birthday, and continued over into the next day, November 1st for Bruno's day. Mr. Niccoli, if you remember, is the owner of Bruno's Old World Delicatessen.

Betty Newton Honored At Reception

fied School District; and Miss Ethel Eckert, Pasadena, current principal of Sierra Mesa School.

Former school personnel coming from out-of-town were Mrs. Jean Lumsdon, Corona del Mar; Ralph Pinney and Frank Jerome, Arcadia; Mrs. Ruth Sauter, Idyllwild; and Mrs. Mabel Richter Coupe, Mrs. Beulah Wood, Mrs. Hortense Wells, Mrs. Mae Zlatnik, John Zlatnik, Phillip Mitchell, Mrs. Sharov Adkins, and Mrs. Elizabeth Biken, Pasadena. Greetings coming from distant places included the lei worn by Miss Newton,

which was sent by the Bustards from Honolulu. Mrs. Bustard is the former Martha Newton, sister of the honoree and also a former pupil at Sierra Madre School.

Trustees of the former Sierra Madre Elementary School District who attended were Mrs. Edith Dane, Mrs. Martha Coutant, Rudolph Hartman, and Claude H. Brown, Jr., as well as present members of the City Council and past and present PTA officers and many parents of children who have attended Sierra Madre schools.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1969 SIERRA MADRE NEWS-3

RE-UPHOLSTER

Chair This includes retying of Divan springs, new webbing and tightening of frame. Our \$15.95 decoartor will call with a fine selection of fabrics. Plus Our Fine Our Free Pickup and Delivery Free Estimate In Your Home Easy Terms

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... where, every day, we'll prove that quality doesn't have to come high. Hand-tied and machine-made wigs ... wiglets ... falls ... cascades ... synthetic wigs ... all are guaranteed, all are made expressly for the House of JANOS.* And when you've made your choice, it will be styled and serviced expertly under JANO'S personal supervision. Because we believe a wig shouldn't just be a wig. Its richness, its beauty comes out in the way it's styled.

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The House of Janos

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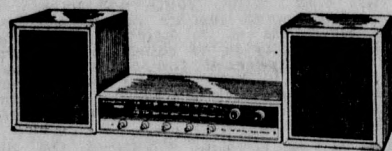
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Beautiful mod. 3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. home. Nicely decorated plus crpts. & drps. EZ to keep fenced yd. Excellent area of fine homes. \$36,950.
Jay Yeats 449-4500

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FORMAL DINING ROOM
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OUTDOOR PARADISE
Very, very attractive two story home. Complete new built-in kitchen. Used brick and wrought-iron fence around front yard. Two huge Avocados shade rear yard. Outstanding fireplace and 2 built-in barbecues. Ideal for entertaining. You must see to believe. \$29,950

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4-SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1969

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY!
Fine Spanish - Duplex, Washington and Allen! (Needs just a little decorating). Each has 2 very spacious Bdrms. Up! 1 1/2 Ba. Dining Rm. + Breakfast Rm. Bsmnt. Garage. \$300 Mo. Income! \$28,900! Drive by 1262 & 1264 N. Allen.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!
Beautiful Apt. house across from new May Co. Arcadia! 7 Units always rented. \$335 Mo. income! \$92,500. Can assume \$60,000 Pmt. 1st T.D.! Submit on 2nd!

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Spacious 2 Bdrm. (1 king size) Beautiful Blt.-in kitchen! W/crpts. & Drps. Dbl. Garage, little workshop. \$20,250! (Offer on terms.)

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Hill top. Peaceful setting! 2 Bdrm. Frpls. Offer on \$17,900. 10% down.

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A real charming Canyon home! 2 Bdrm. 1 steps up! Den + Dining rm. W/crptg. F.A. heat, frpls. Refrig. air cond. Stove & refrig. Garage. \$15,500 Approx. 1/3 down and owner will carry balance. Drive by 639 Woodland Drive.

NEXT DOOR
Small 3 Bdrm. Cottage. Deep lot! \$10,500! Approx. 1/3 down. Owner will carry balance. Drive by 643 Woodland Drive.

LOVELY HIGH PLATEAU AREA ABOVE CANYON
Cozy 2 Bdrm. Stucco. Nice kitchen. Garage. 220. St. to St. lot! View! Asking \$16,500! Submit. Drive by 90 Vista Circle.

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ARTISTIC \$14,900
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Sparkling fresh — move in now. Newer 4 Bdrm. 2 1/2 Ba. Large paneled family rm. Ready for large family. \$43,500

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SPACIOUS MODERN
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Hazel Gittinger 351-0238

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Multp. Listings 795-3225

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

R-3
2 Nice Homes on 65 x 175' lot. Owner will carry T.D. at low int. Low Down. Sewer in Pd. & Connected. Asking \$20,000

431 N. SUNNYSIDE
75' x 234' lot. Custom Home. 1 1/2 ba. 45' Pool. Excellent financing. A MUST SEE. Asking — \$36,000

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Foreclosure. Low. Int. Newer Custom Home + Guest House. Call for details on this bargain.
Bernice Zeitmaier Broker 355-8956

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Custom Built 4 years old. Choice location. View. Prof. landscaped. Underground Util. Central Air. Over 2900 Sq. Ft. 3 Bdrms., Conv. Den, 2 1/2 Ba. Spacious Lvg. Rm. Fmly. Dining Rm., 2 Frpls. Beautiful Elec. Ktchn. Sep. laundry rm. Oversize Dbl. garage. Teaching commitment causes us to move soon. Call if buyer with terms. Offering price far below costs.

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A Few of the BEST

HOME & GUEST HOUSE
Custom 3 Bdrm. Stucco. 1 1/2 Ba. Xtra large lvg. rm. Ktchn. & Master Bdrm. Many Nat. wood cabinets. Large closets & pantry. Sep. service Rm. Hwd. floors. F.A. heat. Frpls. Crptng. & Drps. Delightful 3 Rm. Guest House. w/tub ba. Fenced Yd. Dbl. Carport. Xtra prkng. Bomb shelter. \$38,950.00

HERE'S A DREAM HOME
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 Ba. Immaculate Stucco. Complete Central A/C. Big family dining rm. & large dinette. Frpls. Fine crptg. Must see to appreciate. Vacant. Now only \$26,950

DISCRIMINATING
Will appreciate this delightful large 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. & impressive large lanai w/wet bar & Tea House. 3 sliding doors in home. F.A. heat. Dbl. Garage. Finest quality living. Reduced to \$39,500

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FIVE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
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VICTORIAN
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JOHN H. CURTIS
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25 S. BALDWIN
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6 UNIT APARTMENT — Carlmar. All 2 Bdrms., air conditioned, drapes, garbage disposals. Very attractive. Asking \$72,000

2 ON A LOT — 244 and 246 E. Highland. Attractive 3 Bdrm., Din. Rm., large Blt-in kitchen, 1 1/4 baths PLUS - Bdrm. stucco, completely separate now rented for \$100 Mo. \$39,500

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Many other listings. Rentals.

355-7196 **Harry A. Lange** 81 W. S.M. Blvd.
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\$29,750
Owner may consider Lease Option
Eloise Parker
The Tyner Co. 795-0246

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3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Ba., A/C Central heating, w/w Crpts. Refrig. & Stove. Landscaped and painted in & out. Playroom Bar & BBQ. Patio, Fenced Yd. Citrus Trees. Will finance. \$27,000
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(Say Wide Wren)
505 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD.
355-3482

HOUSE FOR RENT
3 bedrooms & lanai, fireplace in living room, F.A. heat, large back yard, will take children & pets. \$185 a mo.

"List With Lola"

CHARISMA
Step-down lvg. rm. Beamed ceiling. Frpls. Sep. Dining. 2 Bdrms. All new: crptng., drps., modernized kchn. Luminous ceiling. Dishwasher, disposal. Range & Refrig. New Vinyl. 20 x 26 sun deck. Alley entrance to garages w/tub connect. guest rm. 1/2 ba. Lots of extra prkz. space. Prestige area above Carter. \$25,500

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(24 HOURS)

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Available For Your Choice

Prices
Start At
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Sierra Madre News

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Bachelor Apt.

W/Stove & Refrig.

Lease \$75 Mo.

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\$175 per Mo.

Uniform. Very neat. Fine

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\$90 - \$95 Mo.

2 Bdrm. Cottages in

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Nov. 6. Vic. Sunnyside.

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355-6274

LOST

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REWARD

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'53 CADILLAC

Power Steering, Auto-

matic transmission. Make

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MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO

Lovely

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"Come Rummage

With Us"

Friday, Nov. 14

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

33 E. SIERRA MADRE

BLVD.

Benefit: Sierra Madre

Community Hospital

Auxiliary

SCRATCH

PADS

3 SIZES - 3x5 4x6 5x8

Sierra Madre

News Office

9 KERSTING COURT

PERSONALS

MARIA - You must be with
us on November 29. You
have never seen anything
yet, and this date is an
absolute must - JOSE

HESPARIA - Thanks a mil-
lion; found what I want-
ed by your timely sug-
gestion - DOROTHY

MARGARET - I can see
very little reason for our
meeting; you are too cold
and fictional, but if you
insist, meet me at Bruno's
for coffee and cakes Fri-
day, Nov. 14 between 1:30
and 2. I can spend about
30 minutes - WALTER

SIMPLE SIMON - I have
watched the big board
every day. I think I have
solved the problem; see
you at the Community
center or Sierra Vista
Park Sunday afternoon
around 4 p.m. - TINY

DEAR MR. BOEHM

To you we dedicate this

poem

Our water bill is so high

We should just sit down

and cry

Was the meter reader

seeing double?

Or was it just a naughty

air bubble?

... Maybe it's financial

trouble!!!!!!

City Administrator,

Norman Boehm!

Signed,

M. W. D.

(and Eddie makes

three)

"NEVER used anything like

it," says users of Blue

Lustre carpet cleaner.

Rent electric shampooer \$1

at Arnolds Hardware and

Gift Shop, 297 West Sierra

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355-5365 and always ask

for BOB

GLORIA - 'Tis the end of

a perfect merchandising

special. November 18 will

be absolutely the last day

that you can get those

dresses cleaned and

pressed for the unheard of

low price of 99c. But, oh,

brother, is there a new

one coming and a good

one for sure, and it will

last until Wednesday, De-

cember 3rd. Ole Jack is a

sly one, and a feature of

Vogue Cleaners and Lau-

dry is always 4 shirts

beautifully laundered, on

hangers or in boxes only

99c. These wet days and

Vogue are a combination

of timesavers for the lady

of the house - SUSIE Q

ART FAIR?

Beware!

Rock Festival lurks there!

Woodstock anew, happen-

ing to YOU!

Rock Festival is what

we'll do!

PURPLE AL

The Hippies Pal

CHAMBER - From the nice

amount of money you're

sending to Monrovia and

bringing in a Monrovia

group to make money on

a S.M. promotion we won-

der if Monrovia sent in a

"MY FREE GIFT TO YOU!"
Your Rexall Druggist

FREE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
all transistor radio... the personal
radio with the clear sound —
when you buy a 365 tablet size
bottle of Rexall
SUPER PLENAMINS
America's largest selling multi-vitamin,
multi-mineral product.

HURRY! OFFER LIMITED.

Hartman
Rexall Pharmacy
29 NORTH BALDWIN SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.

USC Pharmacy Students Tell Effects Of Drug Abuse

Efforts to turn young people off drugs should start at the elementary and junior high school levels, says a University of Southern California student.

By the time they get to high school, it is too late for too many youngsters who already have begun to experiment, according to Robert Ratcliff, head of the USC School of Pharmacy's Student Drug Abuse Committee.

Ratcliff and ten fellow USC pharmacy students regularly visit schools to talk about the effects of stimulants, depressants, hydrocarbon solvents, and hallucinogens.

They are accompanied by a faculty member who handles any questions the students may not be able to answer.

Begun at USC four years ago, the student effort is extensive. Last year, the message reached more than 20,000 youngsters in southern California.

Ratcliff and his fellow students concentrate on telling scientific and medical facts about various drugs and what research has uncovered about their effects.

"We don't preach to the kids nor do we employ scare tactics," says Ratcliff. The USC pharmacy sopho-

more says he believes the high school programs are worthwhile and should be continued, but that similar efforts should be carried on with younger teen-agers and pre-adolescents.

"On several occasions, high school students have indicated by their questions that they were comparing drug experiences they'd already had with the information we were giving them."

"We are beginning to realize the necessity of taking the message to the junior high schools and eventually to the elementary level with the hope of deterring drug use among future generations of high school students."

Accordingly, the USC students already have visited one junior high school, and —
Please turn to Page 7

**SCRATCH
PADS**
3 SIZES — 3x5 4x6 5x8
**Sierra Madre
News Office**
9 KERSTING COURT

The Principle of Compulsion

A top union leader has warned that unless interest rates are raised on U.S. government savings bonds the union will urge its 1.2 million members to stop buying the bonds. The implications of this union leader's statement are interesting. For example, studies have shown that the social security system is a poor investment — especially for the young worker. Similar questions can be raised concerning the soaring costs of medicare and Medicaid. It might reasonably be argued that people should serve notice on the government that they wish to withdraw from government welfare programs. The hitch, of course, is that they do not have the right to withdraw. Social security and medicare are a charge against workers and taxpayers. We participate whether we like it or not.

So far, buying government bonds is voluntary. But, the principle of compulsion is well established; and, even where the relationship between the citizen and the government is voluntary, it is presumptuous to assume that it will remain that way.

Hollywood Lane Parade Promises To Be 'The Best'

"Jingle Bells" marking the first appearance of Santa Claus in Southern California for 1969 will reach a crescendo of resounding volume when the largest array of bands ever assembled for the event will appear in the 38th annual Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 28 on Hollywood Blvd.

The joyous season of the year will be ushered in by more than 3,000 young peo-

ple that will play the serenades to the personal appearance of the good St. Nick as they march in the vanguard of his traditional sleigh at the end of the parade.

High schools, colleges and sponsored groups of dedicated young people will show off the skills they have acquired in years of practice and training. It will be a demonstration of the country's finest kids in the performance of their life as they realize they will be seen on television here and throughout the whole nation.

From the high schools, will be the bands of Azusa, Burbank, Chaffey, Grossmont, Hueneme, Hollywood, La Habra, Los Alamitos, Porterville, and West of Torrance. College youth will be represented by Citrus, Santa Monica, and Valley. The sponsors of the parade include the Diplomats Drum and Bugle Corps, Downey City Youth Band, Long Beach Jr. Concert Band, Ozzie's Marching Band of San Diego and the Reseda Youth Band. The internationally famous Salvation Army Band of the Hollywood Tabernacle will make its first appearance in the parade.

While most of the bands —
Please turn to Page 7

Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:
It seems almost ridiculous that some people feel the necessity to have bumper strips on their automobiles, reading "Another Family against Crime," "Support Law and Order," etc. Yet their reasons for doing this are certainly most justified. The gradual destruction of our local police forces has been the principal cause for such bumper strips.

This plan to destroy our local police is being accomplished by a three-stage attack. The first stage is to destroy citizen confidence in our local police by judicial decisions which make it almost impossible to enforce the law. Meanwhile, Communists and criminals shout "police brutality," the mass media gives voice to those cries, and the average citizen begins to believe it.

This prepares the way for stage two, which is to obtain active support from citizens for some kind of police-review board. Under the guise of "promoting human understanding," some areas actually require their law-enforcement officers to participate in sensitivity sessions with criminals!

Stage three of the attack on our local police is manipulated by the Federal Government. While it directly and indirectly finances the revolutionaries who create much of America's lawlessness and violence, it simultaneously issues reports removing the blame for that violence from those revolutionaries. It offers, as the only solution, federal action. Many local agencies succumb to the Federal Government's offer of financial aid, because they are almost devoid of income, due to the Federal Government's usurpation of local taxing power.

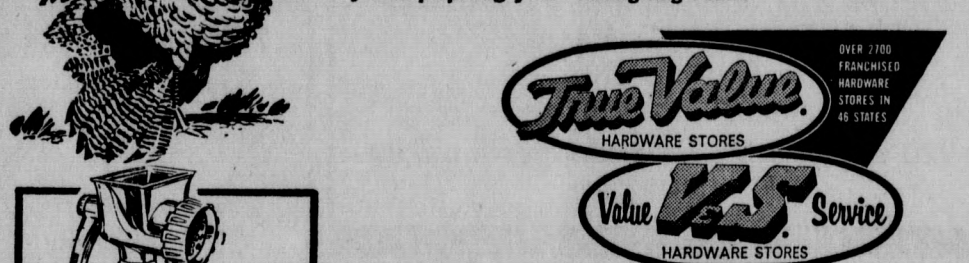
This three-stage attack is typical of Communists' technique; i.e., get the forces of government to usurp the authority of local agencies (the attack from above), while at the same time getting local citizens to support the same goal due to their fear of violence (the attack from below). Jan Kozak, a Communist, outlines the theory in detail in his report, "And Not a Shot Is Fired."

The real solution, at whatever cost, is to support our local police and keep them independent of any form of Federal control.

— Richard E. Woodin
Give us the luxuries of life, and we will dispense with its necessities — O. W. Holmes

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"Another Thanksgiving"
Be sure and visit your True Value or V & S dealer before Thanksgiving. He has these and many other valuable suggestions to help you in preparing your Thanksgiving Feast.

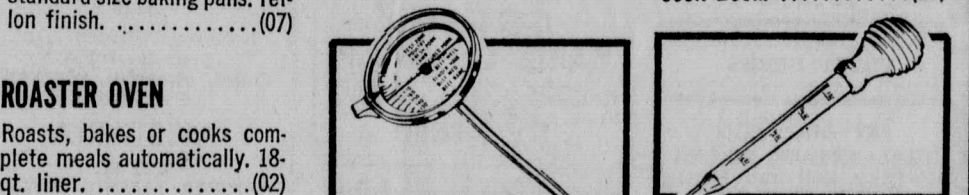


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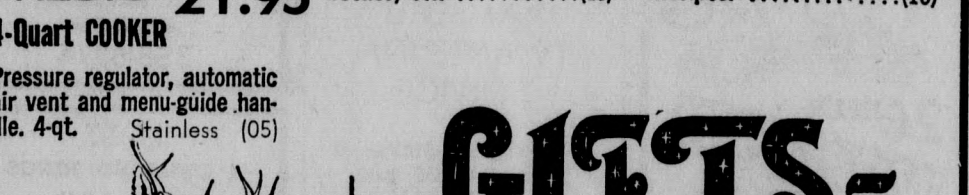
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If Edison shut down all its power plants, would it solve the smog problem? No.

If all Edison power plants were shut down, there would be no noticeable difference in the photochemical smog level.

Then who—or what—is causing smog? To fully understand the problem—and every concerned citizen should—let's take a look at the facts:

The four components of photochemical smog are: hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, oxygen and sunlight.

Photochemical smog is the stuff that irritates our eyes, stings our noses and hangs in a haze over Southern California. It occurs during much of the warm part of the year and results from a photochemical reaction between reactive hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the presence of sunlight and oxygen.

Oxygen, of course, we need for survival. Sunlight we want. It's the other two components that spell trouble. And it takes a mixture of both hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides to form photochemical smog. So where do these smog-makers come from?

Edison power plants in L.A. County account for only 1/10 of 1% of all the hydrocarbons in the air. That's practically nil. In contrast, motor vehicles account for a whopping 67.9%. Nitrogen oxides? Edison accounts for about 1/12—8.3%. Motor vehicles again account for the lion's share—66.7%. (Source: L.A. County APCD data.)

Remember, photochemical smog requires a mixture of both pollutants. Do away with either one, and you do away with smog. And Edison plants produce practically no hydrocarbons.

We get both hydrocarbons and

nitrogen oxides—tons of them—through the exhaust pipes of our cars. And both spew out at ground level where they do the most damage.

On the other hand, nitrogen oxides emitted from power plants are virtually free of hydrocarbons, so there is essentially no photochemical smog produced. Besides, these nitrogen oxides are released upward at about 60 miles per hour through tall stacks—not at ground level.

Consequently, Edison's total contribution to photochemical smog is small indeed. Emissions are well within the limits set by the L.A. County APCD. And those restrictions are among the strictest in the nation. Nevertheless, we're finding ways to reduce our share of air pollutants even further. Contrary to some public statements, the relatively small emissions of nitrogen oxides from power plants have been and are still being reduced.

Edison was one of the first utilities in the nation to develop an air pollution research program. Pioneering work led to the development of the "two-stage" combustion process. It substantially reduced emissions of nitrogen oxides.

During the last six months, research breakthroughs have reduced emissions even further. These improvements are being applied to Edison generating units as rapidly as possible. As a result, emissions of nitrogen oxides from all Edison power plants in the L.A. Basin will be further reduced by approximately one-third. In L.A. County, for example, from 8.3% to 5.5% or lower.

And still further research is underway to control emissions even more.

But what about the major smog-producer—the motor vehicle? Until now, the program to control automobile emissions has concentrated on reducing hydrocarbon emissions, as well as carbon monoxide. But in so doing, the program has caused emissions of nitrogen oxides from motor vehicles to increase. In fact, in 1969 this increase alone is greater than the total emissions of nitrogen oxides from all power plants in L.A. County!

Authorities are hopeful that nitrogen oxide emissions from autos will start to be brought under control by the early '70's. We hope so, too.

With regard to total air pollution, motor vehicles account for 87.7% of the total tonnage of all air pollutants in L.A. County. And Edison accounts for less than 1%.

Shutting down power plants would hardly be a solution. In terms of either photochemical smog or total air pollution, you wouldn't notice the difference. And no one wants to try to live without electricity.

Considering the fact that your needs for electricity will double within the next eight years, it's imperative that additional power plants be built in the area. Fortunately, these new power plants won't make a noticeable difference in the smog level either.

Nevertheless, in some areas Edison is facing serious opposition to the construction of new power plants. If Edison is not per-

mitted to build these power plants close to where the power is needed, there are three alternatives:

1. Import electricity from out of state over high-voltage transmission lines. These lines would have to cut through heavily populated areas in Southern California. Moreover, there is a definite limit to the amount of power which can be imported without affecting the reliability of your electric service.

2. Generate electricity at nuclear power plants. Our plans include the construction of additional nuclear plants. But they take a long time to build—at least seven to eight years, including the time it takes to obtain approvals from state and federal regulatory agencies, and the public. You can't wait that long. Additional electric power is needed in the immediate future.

3. Ration electric power. In some sections of the nation, this happens periodically. In New York, for instance, customers were asked not to use their air conditioning units during a heat wave. But a "brownout" doesn't solve the problem. Nor does a blackout.

The sensible solution is to build the necessary power plants, and make certain that they comply with applicable local, state and federal clean air regulations. Edison is dedicated to do this.

After all, nobody wants smog—including the 11,000 of us who work at Edison. Our families live here too.

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will be augmented by their own drill teams of attractive girls, they will be augmented by two of the west's finest drill teams — the Oakland Raiders and the Ramettes. The bevy of beauties in these drill teams have precision performances that are attractive in their own right but become a thing of beauty when done by brigades of pulchritude that make up their ranks.

Showmanship was an essential ingredient in the selection of each of the entries, as well as their skill as musical performers. In addition, a great deal of consideration was given to be sure that they were representative of the best in the west.

Charles Adams, the perennial music marshal of the Santa Claus Parade gets on an emotional binge of enthusiasm as he describes the youth that make up these

groups and the serious consideration and respect they have for their role in each of the bands and drill teams. He notes that they have a dedicated determination to be able to make membership in any of these groups as all of them have high standards of skill and ability.

He reports that everyone attending the parade can expect a great show and a lot of fun from the concerts they will be giving on Hollywood Blvd. The units will be close enough in the line of march that the audience will rarely be in a place where they won't be hearing some band.

An anticipated group of 300,000 people are expected to watch the parade and the planning arrangements call for deployment of more than 650 volunteer workers to be able to handle all the details in running the parade.

From the

FIRE SIDE

By One of the Boys

From the other side of Fireside, I was truly disappointed that there was not a Fire alarm Saturday evening. Not that I wished any one the bad luck of having a fire, but you know some one could have slipped and pushed the button on the Electron encoder, accidentally of course.

— SMVFD —
This would have been all that it would have taken, and the boys, in costume, would have come rolling out of 152 East Mira Monte, just like a raid of the speak-easies during the 1920's, but it didn't happen, and I guess there were several that were happy.

— SMVFD —
Personally, I kept some-

one with me all the time. Shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday evening I had an iron clad alibi for the rest of the night; I wasn't taking any chance that someone might slip and I would be the fall guy.

— SMVFD —
Your Firefighters are going to lose a very dear friend on November 13, a friend that sure thinks the world of your Fire Department. Lee Sims, Police Officer with the local department since 1964 has resigned his position and will leave Sierra Madre on the date above mentioned.

— SMVFD —
A couple of years ago the Firefighters designated Lee as Official Staff Fire Photographer, and before his recent accident he did a wonderful job for the boys. There isn't a one of them that do not think the world of Lee and will miss him greatly.

— SMVFD —
All of them are extremely happy though, that Lee will now be Chief of the Criminology Division in Culver City. Lee is a good boy and he deserves the best and each and every Firefighter wishes him all the luck and success in the world in his new position.

— SMVFD —
I will never forget the first time that Lee was on the Dispatcher's desk at the Police Station and he had his first Fire Call. It was around 3 o'clock in the morning and all your Firefighters were sleeping with sweet dreams, when all of a sudden out of nowhere, loud, clear and concise . . . FIRE, FIRE, FIRE, the voice screamed out.

— SMVFD —
Well, for me it was no use to give the address, because I was still bouncing around on the ceiling. Anyway, when I came down I stepped on the dog and he bit me, and I ran into the wall. Finally, after several minutes wife Peggy got out of bed and retrieved me out of the clothes closet . . . Quite an experience to say the least.

— SMVFD —
Anyway, where Lee came from, probably back in the sticks, that is the way they summoned the Firefighters; some of them must have lived a long way from the fire station. Well, after that Lee did tone down the calls, and finally got completely away from that Fire, Fire, Fire, and the Firefighters slept a little more peaceful.

— SMVFD —
Of course, the greatest thing on the Firefighters' minds today is the selling of tickets for their 49th annual Dance to be held on December 13; they just must raise the necessary money to carry out the programs that have been a tradition for the Department for many, many years.

— SMVFD —
It just wouldn't be Christmas in Sierra Madre if the big red truck did not come down Sierra Madre Blvd. on Christmas Eve, delivering stockings of candy, nuts, apple and orange. It just wouldn't be Easter in Sierra Madre unless the Saturday before Easter your Firefighters did not hide some two to three hundred dozen eggs in Memorial Park. It just wouldn't be Sierra Madre if the Firefighters could not help those that need help over the year.

— Please turn to Page 10

There are now 594 foreign institutions of higher learning in 50 countries offering at least one course approved for the enrollment of eligible veterans. England has 153 schools, Canada 90, Germany 51, and France 46.

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October 26th arrived and along with it arrived a bouncing boy for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pendleton of 130 South Michillinda Avenue. They named their second offspring, whose birth weight was 10 pounds 4 ounces, Harold Stuart. The Pendletons first born, Andrea, is two years old. Congratulations.

The birth of Miss Jolyn Kathryn (7 lbs. 2 ozs.) at Arcadia Methodist Hospital on November 1 kind of even things out for the George Fry family of 702 West Alegria. George and Sharon are already the proud parents of three year old boy, Rob (Robert) and their newest addition makes it one of each! Among the happy family members heralding Jolyn's arrival are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Fry of Temple City; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Schnell; maternal aunt, Miss Cindy Schnell; AND maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mable Carson. The last three all reside in Sierra Madre. It's easy to see that Rob is going to be sharing his 'spoiling and extra attention' influences!

Luxury and avarice — these pests have been the ruin of every state — Cato the Censor

Most of the luxuries, and many of the so-called comforts of life, are not only not indispensable, but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind — H. D. Thoreau

USC Students Conduct Drug Abuse Program

plan to visit more in the future.

The younger age level necessitates changes in the format of the students' presentations: They are learning rapidly the skills of communication with different age groups without either "talking down" to them or attempting to adopt the latest teen terminology for drugs.

In all cases, they try to encourage questions and stimulate discussion among their young audiences. This, Ratcliff says, has been quite successful and their audiences generally have been attentive and interested.

"Another thing in our favor," he adds, "is that we are closer in years to the age group we're trying to reach. We think we have more of a chance of being successful than older adults, who may be looked on as 'just another member of the Establishment.'"

Although it is virtually impossible to assess the program's success, Ratcliff is philosophical about it: "It's difficult to say how many kids we are able to turn away from dangerous drugs. We can't influence them all. But I feel that if I can reach just one youngster, I've done my job."

Meanwhile, interest in the program is growing among USC pharmacy students. Ratcliff says he hopes to cover between six and eight schools this semester and ten to 15 next semester. His Student Drug Abuse Committee has recruited 18 new members among the freshman class alone, all of whom expect to become active in the education program.

Ratcliff says he believes one of the keys to solving the drug abuse problem is education, not only for the youngsters, themselves, but for parents and teachers, as well, so the elders can better deal with the problem among the young. The USC students already have given presentations before adult groups, and are planning to expand this effort, if possible. They also are formulating plans to encourage practicing pharmacists and other professional persons to conduct educational programs in their own communities. A further tentative plan being considered is the inauguration of a "Hot Line" — type of telephone service which would be staffed by USC pharmacy students and others who would be available for calls by young persons contemplating the use of drugs or attempting to break out of drug abuse habits.

Ratcliff, 24, lives in Burbank at 225 N. California St.

Faculty advisors and participants in the USC School of Pharmacy Student Drug Abuse Committee program are Associate Dean Edward S. Brady II of Huntington Beach; Dr. Fred Weissman of Beverly Hills; and Dr. Christian Ellison of Los Angeles.

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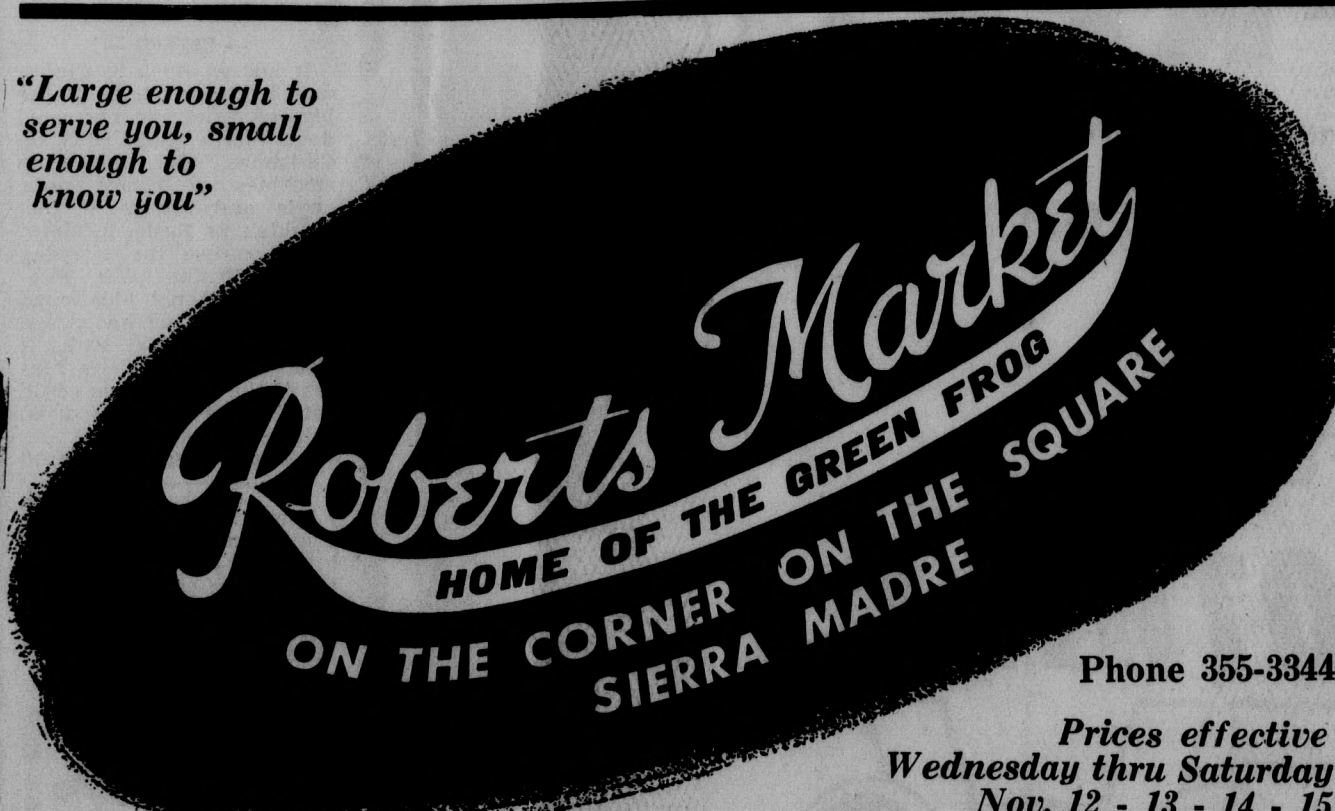
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Congregational Studies Missions

The next four Sundays will see the adult class at Sierra Madre Congregational Church studying World Missions. First in the series will be a spotlight on Africa presented by Michael Cassidy, head of African Enterprises, who is visiting in Southern California at the present time. The format will be a question and answer discussion with Rev. Robert Bason, director of the World Mission Series, eliciting information from the guest speaker, and including audience participation, also.

James Sheldon, head of Young Life, a Pasadena organization doing mission work with teen agers, will be the second speaker on Sunday, November 23. Attention will focus on the Orient on Sunday, November 30 when Rev. Bason will present Mr. Ted Engstrom, executive vice president of World Vision.

Last in the series will be a speaker from Wycliffe Bible Translators who will tell of the international work being done in that field. All interested persons are invited to attend these programs each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Lesson-Sermon November 16

"And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou has sent." These words from John are part of the Lesson-Sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" to be read Sunday in Christian Science churches.

Another passage in the Lesson is from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science, man's immortality depends upon that of God, good, and follows as a necessary consequence of the immortality of good."

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fox of 10 E. Mira Monte Avenue on October 29 at the Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Announces His Sunday Sermon

"The Christian Philosophy About Giving" will be the pulpit message of the Rev. Armin Hesse in the 10:30 Sunday morning worship service at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive. The sermon will be preparatory to Christian Stewardship Declaration Sunday which the congregation will observe on November 23.

On Sunday afternoon at 2, the Sunday school staff members will attend the Foothill Lutheran Sunday School Teachers' Fall Institute, to be held at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Walnut.

Ladies events during the week will include the Women's Christian Service Guild on Monday night at 7:45, when Zone president, Myra Lebrecht will illustrate her Houston Convention report. Next Tuesday afternoon, the women of the LWML will visit St. Sophia's Greek Cathedral in Los Angeles.

Also scheduled for next week: Walther League bike hike on Sunday afternoon at 2; Junior Choir on Tuesday at 7:30; Junior confirmation classes for grades 7 and 8 on Wednesday at 4; Midweek Bible Hour on Wednesday night at 7:30, followed by the meeting of the Board of Education; Elementary School Age Clubs on Thursday afternoon at 4; and Senior Choir on Thursday night at 8.

Elected by the Voting Assembly last Sunday: Ray Burke and J. T. Eifert to the Board of Elders; Herbert Stedman, president; Alvin Duesing, vice president; C. H. Goepfinger, secretary; Elroy Imm, treasurer; Robert Harbur, financial secretary; E. Eckstein and K. Bock to the Board of Trustees; C. Martinez to the Board of Education; P. Muschinske, W. A. Schroeder, and L. Rimard to the Board of Fiscal Affairs; and David Harbur, Head Usher.

The National Thanksgiving Day service on November 27 has been scheduled at 9 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

'Law Of Compensation' Sermon Starts Busy Week For Santa Anita Church

"The Law of Compensation" is the sermon title selected by Margaret M. Stevens, minister of The Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, for the 11:00 a.m. service, Sunday, November 16th. The children of the Junior Church meet during the 11:00 a.m. service, going to their respective classes after a 15 minute worship service with the adults in the sanctuary. Infant and child care are provided during the service by the Cradle Roll Group. All are welcome.

Wednesday, November 19, The Ethel Barnhart School Mother's Group will meet at 2:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall to hear the principal, Mr. Eugene Harrington speak on "Values of The Ethel Barnhart School." All mothers of children in the school and interested people are invited to attend.

Thursday, November 20th, Rev. Stevens will lead the Women's Class in Successful Living at 11:00 a.m. The women of the church will then have lunch and join in the Boutique Workshop.

Thursday marks the beginning of the four days of special events and activities in honor of the 10th anniversary of the first service in the new Sanctuary. Invitations are in the mail and everyone is cordially invited to join in this time of inspiration, fellowship and Thanksgiving for the rich legacy passed on to us by our founder, Dr. Ethel Barnhart and those who helped to carry out her vision for this church and school.

From 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. there will be a Meditation Hour in the Sanctuary, Silence — The Spoken Word — Music. Friday, November 21st, The Santa Anita Women sponsor the annual Boutique and Tea from 12:00 to 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Here you will find unusual and exciting gifts, Christmas decorations and refreshments. Saturday, November 22nd is Youth Day Carnival sponsored by the Men's Forum and the Youth Groups of the church and parents of the Ethel Barnhart School. There

Bethany Church Finds Growing Interest Area For Your Enjoyment

The Christian Community Men's Fellowship had its second meeting on November 10 with about 140 men in attendance, including a number of guests. Ray Carpenter, project engineer for Lunar and Planetary Exploration for North American gave a most interesting talk and the official NASA film of the "Landing On The Moon" was shown.

A Missions Panel will have charge of the evening service on November 16 as a number of vital questions which face the evangelical church today will be discussed. All those participating on the panel will have experiences either as missionaries on the field or in missionary-support organizations. Pastor Vander Zaag states, "The discussion for the evening should help us see more clearly the direction which we as a church should take in our mission program." The panel will be asked to answer some questions as (1) Has the traditional mission program done the job it was expected to do? (2) Are "Nationals" effective in evangelizing their own people? (3) Where is the mission dollar getting the most mileage today? and (4) Where should our thrust be in evangelizing the world?

Dr. Merton Aleanxder, well known medical doctor in the Foothills Area, will be home from missionary work in Burundi, Africa to participate in this panel.

Sunday School Workers Conference will be held on Tuesday evening, November 18th, that will include a potluck supper at 6:45 organized by Mrs. Jack Atkinson.

The body of the meeting will include some helps in the area of "Discipline Procedure" and a talk on "Keeping Our Aim Sharp" by Rev. Stanley Reed, Minister of Christian Education. Dr. Schuyler Aijian, Chairman of the Christian Education Board announced that "for the first time in months our Staff personnel in the numerous agencies of the total church program are complete. For that we are grateful to God."

Midweek Bible Study and Prayer service has continued to grow in an amazing way over the past few months. An increase of 400 per cent has made it necessary to break up the four groups for prayer time with a children's group, youth groups, and two adult groups. "The Junior High through College group has realized the most astounding growth," states Pastor Vander Zaag.

A Thanksgiving Musicales is being planned for Sunday evening, November 23 at 7:00 p.m. with all five choirs of Bethany Church participating. The evening will feature individual choirs in Thanksgiving hymn arrangements and anthems. In addition to the organ, brass and woodwind instruments will be used with the choirs. The program will close with the combined choirs, and brass presenting "I'll Praise My Maker" by Pfautsch.

Marvin McKissick, music director, says "Your hearts will be thrilled as 175 singers combine in presenting this Thanksgiving Musicales."

East German economy caught in a squeeze.

Ethel Barnhart, Founder

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10:30 — SUN. MORNING WORSHIP SER.

Sermon: "The Christian Philosophy About Giving."

7:30 WEDNESDAY — Midweek Bible Hour

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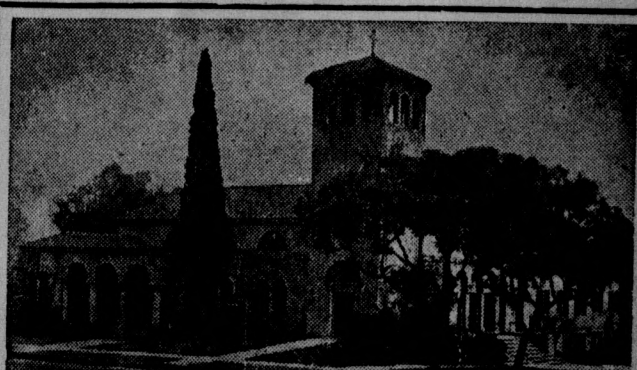
Bethany Church of Sierra Madre

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in Sierra Madre

"An independent, interdenominational church
Member, National Association of Evangelicals"

Robert M. Vander Zaag, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowships
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Service



Sierra Madre Congregational Church

"The Church of the Singing Tower"

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

"A FAITH COVENANT"

Church and Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

Primary Church 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Richard J. Anderson

EPISCOPAL Church of the Ascension

N. Baldwin at Laurel

The Rev. W. W. Worstall, Rector

SUNDAYS

7:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

9:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer

10:00 a.m.—Community Mass and Sermon

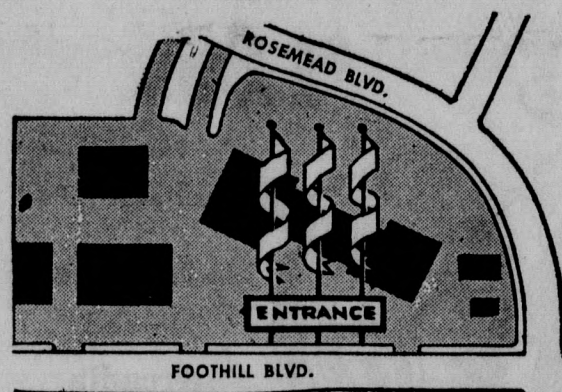
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Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the mayor and city council of the City of Sierra Madre.

Gentlemen:

Greetings from the Toy Loan Advisory Board!

Our program of using toys as a tool to teach responsibility, courtesy and honesty, while providing wholesome activity for the children of Los Angeles County, continues to expand.

Begun in 1935, Toy Loan now has 34 lending centers in operation throughout the county. Last year over 15,000 children were served, and many thousands of volunteer hours were donated to the project by men and women who believe in the fine purpose and ideals of Toy Loan.

As you may know, Radio Station KFI donates public service announcements to Toy Loan for our annual drive, beginning in mid-November. The results of this drive provide the necessary toys to operate the centers for the coming year.

As a part of this campaign, we would indeed appreciate your officially proclaiming December 1-6, 1969, as "Toy Loan Week."

Thank you for your continued interest and support of our fine youth program. Irene Jackson, Mrs. Harry A. Jackson, Chairman, Toy Loan Advisory Board

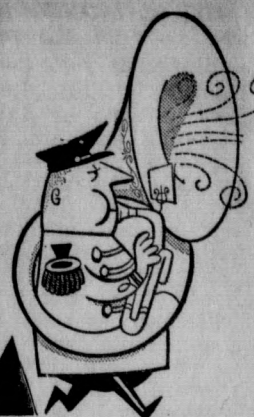
Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Halloween Window Painting Contest and Parade, sponsored by the Sierra Madre Parks and Recreation Dept., I would like to thank you for the excellent "Home Town Newspaper Coverage" for both of these events.

It was a great experience working with representatives of the Civic Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, PTA and Girl Scouts to help make this such a fun and successful event for the children of Sierra Madre.

Mert Waite
Halloween Ch'man

Belated Happy Birthday wishes to Carolyn Jackson on her tenth birthday. Carolyn celebrated with a party for 10 of her school friends and neighbors, who had a fine time playing games and enjoying the delicious cake, ice cream, and punch served by her mother. Oh yes, her birthday was November 4th.



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Open House November 19 At Post Office

The annual open house at the Pasadena Post Office has been set for Wednesday evening, November 19, according to Mrs. Kathryn S. Wilson, postmaster. The public is cordially invited to tour the mail-processing facility located at the Arroyo Annex, 171 South Arroyo Parkway, between the hours of six and nine p.m. Under the sponsorship of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, guides will explain the various steps required in preparing your mail for dispatch and delivery. Of particular interest will be the Edger-Stacker and Facer-Canceler machines. The Pasadena Post Office has just placed in operation the second of these machines and is now able to cancel 60,000 letters an hour.

The Pasadena Post Office is a Sectional Center serving the communities of Altadena, Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte, Glendale, South Pasadena, La Crescenta, La Canada, Mount Wilson, Montrose, Verdugo City, Tujunga and Sunland. During a normal week more than six and one-half million pieces of mail are processed in this facility.

Pro America Chapters Tell True Story Of UNICEF Fund

At the October board meeting of the Southern California Chapter of Pro America, presided over by Mrs. G. Earl Carson of Los Angeles, a resolution was passed to the effect that all Southern California Units of Pro America inform the public, and their legislators that support to UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) be withheld.

Pro America feels that all persons wishing to help little children all over the world should know that all moneys raised through UNICEF (by the sale of Christmas cards, calendars and recently through "Trick or Treat" Halloween collections) go to the governments of foreign countries and are being distributed at their will.

Pro America hopes that this resolution will discourage the public from supporting the UNICEF cause.

The resolution passed is as follows:

Whereas, The National Association of Pro America has adopted a resolution urging that the United States withdraw from the United Nations and its agencies; and

Whereas, UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) has misled the public through the dissemination of false statements and various forms of propaganda; and

Whereas, It has been established that UNICEF supplies do not go directly to children but rather to governments of countries requesting aid which they use as they see fit or through other United Nations agencies; and

Whereas, UNICEF aid including funds over forty per cent (40%) of which comes from the United States, plus vast stores of food and medicine, have gone to communist countries over the years; and

Whereas, UNICEF does not work only in the health and nutrition fields but is concerned with long-range programs of education, land reclamation, and other social and economic activities; and

Whereas, Lobby space in United States Post Offices (tax supported property) is to be used for the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards from November 17, to December 5, a practice to which many alerted citizens object;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Southern California Pro America Chapter Units inform the public and their legislators of these facts through all communication media and urge support to UNICEF be withheld through Christmas cards and calendars and "Trick or Treat" collections.

Social Security Made Easy

It's now more convenient than ever to apply for Social Security benefits.

"Teleclaim" — a new telephone service — is being offered by the Pasadena Social Security office. Area residents can now sign up for retirement, Medicare, survivors, or lump-sum death payments by dialing 798-8971 and asking for extension 55.

An application will be completed by telephone and mailed for signature. In most cases, the application and necessary proofs can then be mailed to the Social Security office, and a visit will not be necessary.

Many persons who otherwise might have difficulty getting to the Social Security office will now be able to file their applications right in their own homes or offices. If a personal visit should become necessary the time involved will be considerably less.

"Teleclaim" will be particularly helpful to persons approaching age 65 but continuing to work. An application for Medicare must be filed in one of the three months before the 65th birthday. Now, a simple telephone call in most cases will replace time lost in an office visit.

Veterans are urged to give the VA his "C" number, G.I. insurance number, service serial number, and of course his full name and correct address in all correspondence with the VA. Quicker service is the direct result.

FIRE SIDE

— SMVFD —

And this takes money, and the money comes from the Christmas Dance, the tickets the boys sell and the contributions that you send in. Things for the first few days have been terribly slow, but this is understandable; it is slow for all of us, but they do need your help and they are looking forward to hearing from all of you.

— SMVFD —

Remember, if you are down town and want to leave your contribution you are always welcome to do so at the Sierra Madre News Office or the office of the Fire Prevention in City Hall, either one is a direct pipeline to your Firefighters... and each of the boys do thank you for your consideration.

— SMVFD —

Another thing that the boys have on their minds these days and that is the possible flood, mud and debris that may come to Sierra Madre should we receive

any amount of large rain-falls this winter and spring. Chief Charles Brown is keeping the boys well informed as to what may happen and what should be done in that event. There is very little doubt in the minds of the Executive Staff of the operations that the Firefighters will be the first men to be called in the event of an emergency.

— SMVFD —

This is only natural, as one push of the Electron encoder and you have alerted 25 men and possibly 10 reserves. Day or night they can be rolling within minutes and have never been longer than five minutes to the scene with equipment and manpower.

— SMVFD —

On duty 24-hours a day your Firefighters are aware of what can take place and they have pledged to do all in their power to "Protect the property and lives of the people of Sierra Madre" ... and you can count on this definitely.

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for your child. After all, little guys are entitled to earn more on their earnings, too.

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School Menu Elementary

40c Tray Lunch
Nov. 17-21, 1969

Monday — Spaghetti, buttered green beans, diced peaches, dilly roll and butter, and milk.

Tuesday — Beef on a bun, buttered spinach, turnip sticks, butterscotch squares, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili beans, stir fry celery, orange wedges, honey corn bread and butter, and milk.

Thursday — Chopped steak gravy, mashed potatoes, radish rose, chocolate cake, peanut butter and bread and milk.

Friday — Pizzaburger pie, buttered corn, pickled beets, prunes with syrup, and milk.

Menu subject to change.

All the Rose princess participants are enthusiastic saleswomen, but if you live near the Lorenzini or Kennedy home and you haven't bought a rose... you just aren't trying!

Qualified war veterans are eligible for treatment at VA hospitals for ailments not related to military service, if they are unable to pay the cost of private care.

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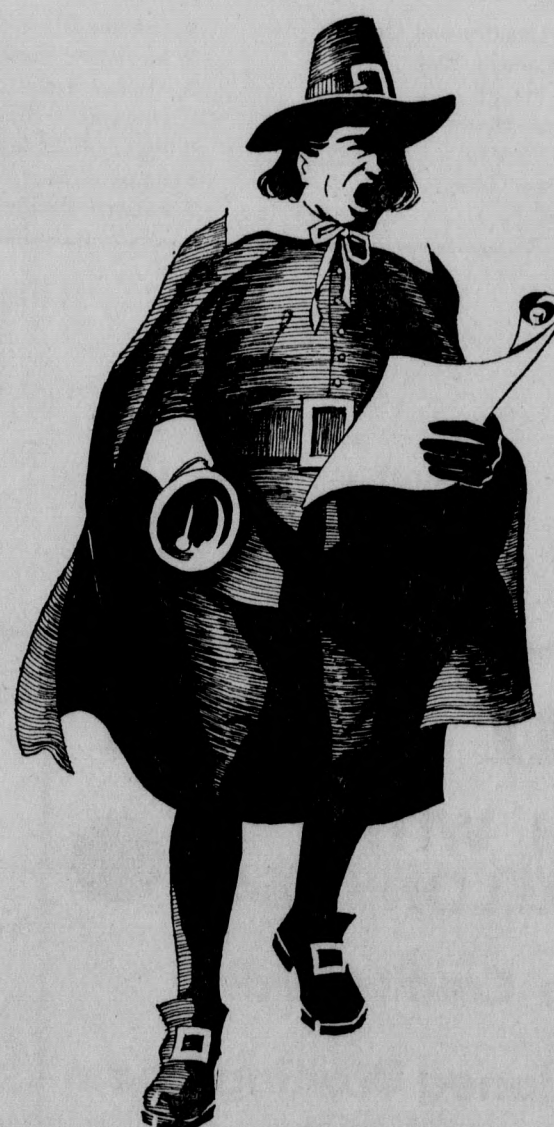
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Editorially... Speaking The Battle Is On!

Official 1969 California legislative reports reveal that the schools operate the largest, most expensive lobby in the state. Taxpayers found this out in their successful fight to repeal a vicious law the schools had lobbied through to do away with the people's right to vote on school tax raises.

In a hard fight in Sacramento, the taxpayers forced repeal of this unjust law and got their voting rights back. But the School Lobby is at it again, and now want to amend the state Constitution to permanently rob the people of their right to vote on school tax raises.

Under this new School Lobby amendment, school district would once more be given a free hand to tax and spend as much money as they saw fit, responsible to no other authority of any kind, with property taxpayers helpless to object no matter how confiscatory the taxes imposed upon them by School Boards.

Jack D. Rees, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association has demanded that all California teachers "kick in" \$15 apiece, or an aggregate of \$2.5 million to "buy" the qualification of this amendment, and that the teachers carry petitions and get signatures. Once qualified, other millions will be demanded to "buy" its adoption at the polls.

Rees says this amendment would put school finances "beyond politics" and would be the most significant move of the association in more than 100 years.

"We shall enlist in our fight" he said in the CTA newspaper "Action" millions of parents who want sound financing of their children's education assured. "We are counting on the enthusiastic support of the entire public school fraternity. We shall put on a state-wide campaign with the most imaginative use of the media that will prove a model for ALL educational associations throughout the nation."

When Rees says his amendment will put school finances "beyond politics" he means it will choke off all politics except the "school lobby politics." In other words Rees demands a dictatorial, exclusive, political, educational tax monopoly. This is like having the outlaw be the law writer, the arresting officer, the jury and the judge; empowered to hog-tie the rest of the population to whipping posts where they could be given 20 extra lashes whenever the "educational ringmasters" decided to flex their muscles.

I recently wrote that the National Education Association in Washington, with a gigantic political and financial lobby was dictating the policies for all the local school systems in the nation, and that local control of school policies had almost vanished.

For further proof of this, on October 19, 1969, The New York Times News Service quoted George E. Fisher, NEA president when he said, "Teachers in other communities will be taking similar actions, and within 10 years we will have one united voice for ALL teachers. An organization that speaks for the country's 2 million teachers would be a powerful voice, particularly at a time of 'militant' talk about 'teacher power'."

Only by uniting themselves, and fighting together can the home and property owners prevent this tax cartel from liquidating property ownership completely. The lines are drawn and the chips are down. The battle is on.

Where Was the Savings?

Tax bills which have been received by property owners recently throughout California show increases rather than reflect any major tax relief, the California Taxpayers' Association said today.

This is the year the \$750 homeowner exemption will show up for the first time on assessed valuations. It also is the year when business inventory assessments will be reduced by 15 per cent.

But it also is a year when the State Board of Equalization brought utility assessments more closely into line with ratios of assessment imposed by assessors (a reduction) and when some assessors made a major step toward the required 25 per cent of market value assessment. Household furnishings no longer are assessed.

The net result will be an increase in total tax bills although in some instances the tax rates are lower than they were a year ago, Cal-Tax reported.

Although the original intent of the legislature was to provide state funds to reimburse local government for losses from the homeowner and business inventory exemptions, it is apparent that all local agencies have not believed they will get this reimbursement or that they will get full reimbursement, the association reported after reviewing tax rates and assessed values.

Alameda County is an extreme example and almost half of the total increase in assessed valuation in the state occurred in Alameda. Homeowner exemptions in Alameda amounted to \$105.96 million and business inventories to \$31.3 million. If these are included as a part of the assessed valuation to make figures comparable to those of a year ago before the exemptions, the total increase for Alameda would have been \$522.1 million. After the exemptions it still was \$415.9 million and the tax rate was reduced from \$2.40 to \$2.25 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Property tax collections for the basic Alameda County government rate alone will increase from \$54 million to \$60 million or \$6 million. In addition Alameda County should get more than \$3 million from the state as replacement revenue.

If the exemptions are included in the assessed value for comparison with assessments of a year ago every county showed an increase in assessed valuation. After deletion of these exemptions, however, 18 counties had a decrease in valuation.

Looking at the general purpose county tax rate, 19 counties decreased the rate, seven held the same rate and 32 increased rates.

The same general trend holds true for school districts and cities. Schools were given authority to increase maximum tax rates to make up for household inventory losses.

Siskiyou County is another example of extreme change. There the tax rate was increased 45 cents and the taxable (excluding the new exemptions) base increased \$2.2 million. Of that amount the county auditor estimates about 2 cents is due to a net loss on inventory and about 7 cents due to loss of household furnishings as a result of Proposition 1A two years ago.

From county to county a part of the increase is explained as a result of the "tax relief" provided by the legislature and voters in the past two years.

R. Robert Evans }
Peggy L. Evans } Editors and Publishers

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Letters addressed to the editor of the News are welcome, however, they must be signed with correct name of the writer. The writer's name will be withheld if requested. Individuals may feel free to express their ideas insofar as they remain within the bounds of propriety, however, letters attacking individuals or personalities will not be published.

SENSING THE NEWS

AROUND THE U. S. CAPITOL

President Nixon's statement that he will persist in applying "bitter medicine" until inflation is brought under control was timely and necessary.

One reason inflation has continued is that there hasn't been widespread conviction that the federal government is determined to maintain firm measures needed to halt runaway inflation. The President also should be applauded for his decision to reject wage and price controls and the imposition of guidelines. Wage and price controls would create black markets, disrupt production, and apply a brake to investment in industry — the source of new jobs in the United States. As for guidelines, these were tried during the Johnson administration and proved to be a farce.

President Nixon's choice of White House economic counselor, Arthur H. Burns, as successor to William Mc C. Martin, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is another good sign. Mr. Burns believes that the government must have the will to resist inflation.

To be sure, Mr. Nixon can't singlehandedly turn back the tide of inflation. The Congress, as a coordinate branch of the federal government, bears a vital responsibility in the anti-inflation struggle. Money bills arise in the House of Representatives, and the flow of these bills must be curbed if inflation is to be curbed.

All too often members of Congress urge individuals and business to reduce unnecessary spending so as to slow down inflation. But Big Government is the biggest spender of all. Unfortunately, there are powerful liberal blocs in both houses of Congress who are wedded to the notion that the country can spend its way into prosperity. Members of these blocs are busy devising programs that would undermine President Nixon's anti-inflation program. For example, a huge expansion of the free food stamp plan was recently approved in the Senate.

The sponsors of this legislation no doubt regard themselves as humanitarians. But it isn't humanitarian to add to the cost of government, to pour fuel on the fires of inflation and, thereby, to weaken the U. S. dollar.

When Americans consider the high cost of living, they should look at the most expensive item there is — the cost of government. People worry about the cost of food and complain about increases. But consumers now are spending less than 17 per cent of disposable dollars—after taxes—for food items. Thirty years ago that food took 25 per cent. Thirty years ago, however, federal taxes took only 9 per cent of the national income. Today, 26 per cent of this income goes for federal taxes.

Too much money is going into the operation of government at all levels. The proponents of big government spending first became entrenched in Washington. They are still there. But the big spenders also are to be found at the state, county and municipal level. Taxes in these areas are growing at an enormous rate, as taxpayers can readily testify. Every layer of bureaucracy in the United States now proclaims alleged "needs" of their government departments and agencies.

One frequently hears the

statement from government officials, in and out of Washington, that the public "must" spend this or that amount on a particular program. The truth is that the end of the world won't come if government spending is curbed. On the contrary, the real danger of collapse comes from continuation of public spending at a high rate.

Inflation is but the first step towards devaluation of the dollar. Year by year, the dollar's purchasing power has declined because government is spending more money than it has. The liberals may fool many people at home into thinking inflation is compatible with a sound dollar, but the world at large won't be fooled. One day, Americans will wake up and find out that the world has stopped accepting the dollar at its present value, and insists on formal devaluation.

That's what has happened with the British pound on two occasions since the end of World War II. On each occasion, millions of Britons lost a percentage of their savings. Their pension and life insurance plans and hopes were cruelly altered by devaluation. Those who thought they had enough to get by learned that they didn't have enough income after devaluation.

Well, it could happen here. The devaluation of the dollar, as a result of inflation, would strike a massive blow at the American economic system. It could cause untold hardship for millions of people. This is why it is imperative that the Congress and the state legislatures and governors — and local governing bodies — support Mr. Nixon's anti-inflation measures.

Every layer of government must adopt a balanced budget.

Cobwebs

Patronized by more than 300 persons, the P.T.A. annual Hallowe'en dinner and carnival, held at the school building October 31, was a colorful and successful affair.

John Colbert of Memphis, Tenn., will arrive Saturday, November 9, to join his family who preceded him here some months ago for baby Donald's health.

Ross Tyree, grandson of J. W. Tyree, celebrated his twelfth birthday Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 6, entertaining eight boy friends with games on the lawn of his home, 140 South Hermosa. Mrs. Tyree served refreshments later, which were much enjoyed by the boys.

Ten Years Ago:
November 5, 1959
Switzer's Campground off the Angeles Crest Highway between Clear Creek and Red Box has been temporarily closed to public use, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Last Week's Wyatt Earp TV show was dedicated to Midge Parker's grandfather John P. Clum — founder of the famous Arizona newspaper "Tombstone Epitaph."

Search and Rescuers Miner Harkness, Don Colbert and blood hound "Tuffy" were tossed about in the windy tempest, last week, when they were flown to Bakersfield to track down a missing fisherman. The man was found, incidentally before the searchers arrived.

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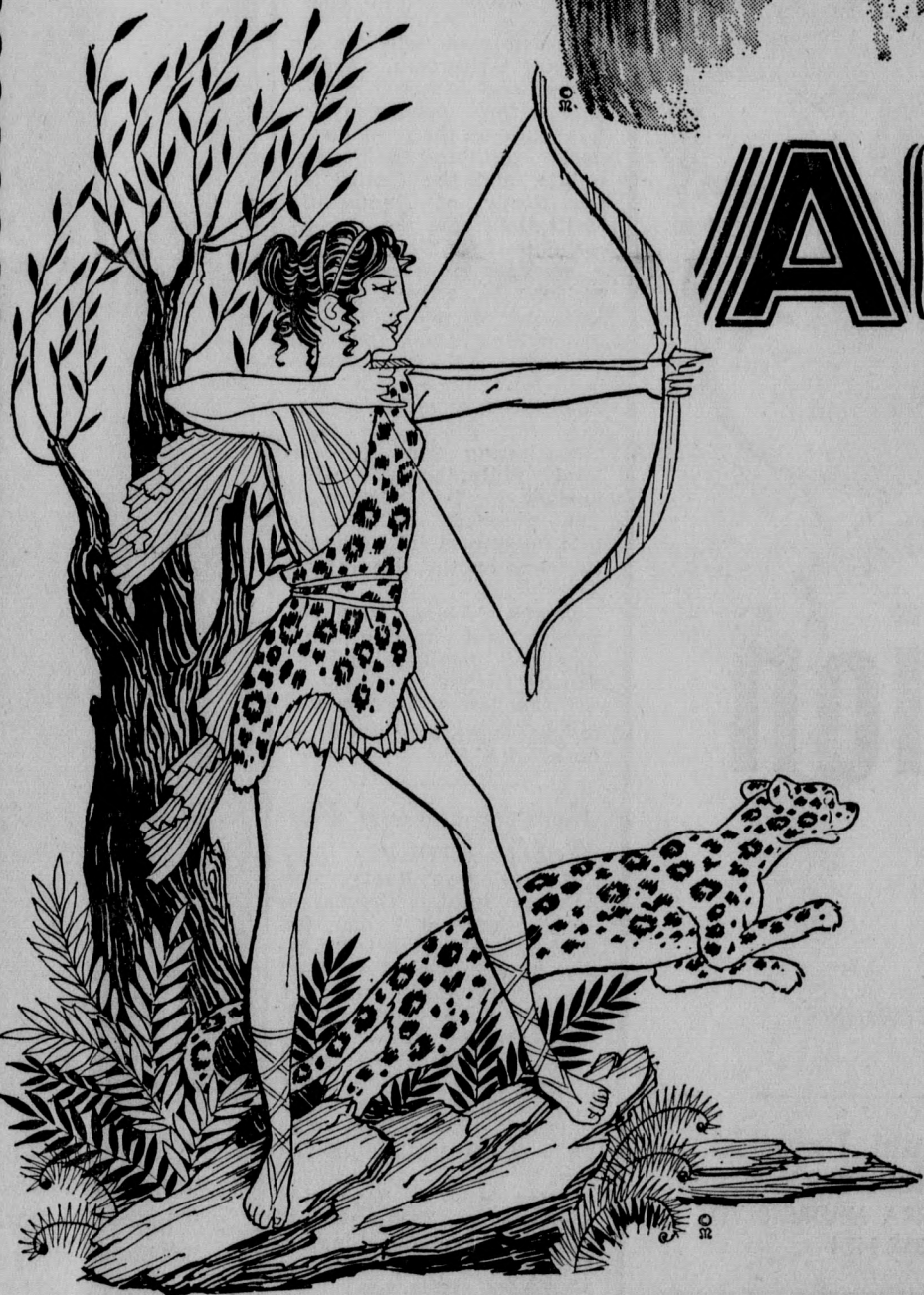
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Council Meets

be considered and opened will be the bids for 4 police cars with anticipation of purchase instead of the lease basis now used. The low net cost of the birds are from the County bid purchase at a total cost of \$10,028.28, the expected trade-in after use having been deducted and the cost of maintenance added. Unit cost of each vehicle is listed at \$2,551.92; the yearly maintenance cost for all four \$3,120.00 and the trade in for all four listed at \$3,200.00.

The meeting will start promptly at 7:30.

PTA Executive

The executive board of PTA will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Christianson, 1900 Sierra Madre Villa Ave., Pasadena.

R. D. Shipway, 292 E. Laurel Ave., recently visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy (Oak Ridge Hall of Science), Oak Ridge, Tenn., which features demonstration and displays on peaceful uses of the atom.

Optimist Club

which become a part of dialogue. One such phrase becoming accepted is the expression "generation gap." Although the differences of perspective between youths and adults is not unique to today's society, the advanced system of communications makes these differences more pronounced.

It is the primary objective of Youth Appreciation Week to "bridge the generation gap" through a message to adults... a message promoting adult understanding and appreciation of the good, the decent, the majority of young people.

With these objectives in mind, members of the local Club will inaugurate the first Youth Achievement Week in Sierra Madre this week with special club projects.

Adolph Zintel Laid To Rest

Rosary was recited Friday evening, November 7, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. for Adolf Boleslaw Zintel, age 72, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday, November 5. Mr. Zintel lived at 10 1/2 W. Highland and was a gardener by trade, coming to California 9 years ago from Poland and to Sierra Madre 8 years ago.

In passing he leaves his wife, Helen K. Zintel, of the home address; one son Chester S. Zintel of Hacienda Heights and one step daughter, Mrs. Heddi Zlotor, of Monrovia and 4 grandchildren.

Requiem Mass was Saturday, November 8 at 9 a.m. in St. Rita's Church with the Rev. Thomas J. O'Malley officiating. Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery in South San Gabriel. Ripple Mortuary of Sierra Madre handled the arrangements.

Pro-Americans To Meet Nov. 20

The Pasadena Unit of the National Association of Pro-America will meet Thursday, November 20 at 10 a.m. at La Casita del Arroyo, 177 South Arroyo Blvd., Pasadena.

The program will feature Edward Albertson, noted author and lecturer, discussing a three part study he has made on the Ford Foundation, the Fund for the Republic, and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, for the American Center for Education.

Pro-America is an independent, bi-partisan organization of women interested in politics and political education and in bringing important research and facts to every voting American. Mr. Albertson's topic "Fascinating Facts On the Ford Philanthropy" will present a vivid picture of the tremendous influence this controversial foundation has on the lives of all Americans.

President, Mrs. John W. Schulz will preside and urges all members and interested friends to attend. A hot luncheon will be served following the program at 12 noon for \$1.25.

Services Held For Betty Brown

Recitation of Rosary was held on Sunday, October 9, at the hour of 7 p.m. for Elizabeth M. (Betty) Brown, age 46, who passed away at the Huntington Memorial Hospital on November 6 after a lengthy illness.

Requiem Mass was sung Monday, November 10 at the hour of 9 a.m. at St. Rita's Catholic Church with Rev. Thomas J. O'Malley officiating.

Betty was a housewife, coming to California 22 years ago from Washington, D.C. and settling in Sierra Madre 14 years ago.

She leaves behind her husband Eugene T. Brown of the home at 300 San Gabriel Court; three sons, Mark T.; Patrick and Mathew all of Sierra Madre, and one daughter Christine, also of Sierra Madre. Four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Simone of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Louise Burns of Long Meadow, Mass.; Mrs. Agnes Salomone, Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Anne Barbera of Somerset, Pa. Also three brothers; Frank, Repetti of Pasadena, George Repetti of Honolulu and Joseph Repetti of U.S. Navy, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Repetti of Sierra Madre.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery in S. San Gabriel with Ripple Mortuary of Sierra Madre handling all the arrangements.

Luxury is a criminal affection for pleasures opposed to Christian chastity. — St. John Baptist De La Salle

San Francisco rated as favorite U.S. city. 101 young women enroll at Princeton College.

Boutique At Church, Nov. 21

The Festival of Grateful Hearts Boutique will be presented Friday, November 21st, by the women of The Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia.

The annual event, to be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, will take place from 12:00 noon to 7:30 p.m. Unusual gifts and decorations offered for sale will include arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas, children's clothing, hand knit items, aprons, plants, books and cards, home baked foods, and the famous Chalet fruit cakes which are baked at the church each year. Tea and light refreshments will be served throughout the day. Donation for the Tea will be \$1.00 for adults and .75 for children.

Boutique Chairman is Mrs. Alpheus L. Pruitt. Assisting are Mrs. Paul J. Boshard, Mrs. John R. Chaffin, Mrs. Jack Coleman, Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mrs. Hans Dyrhosen, Mrs. Hugh Ginter, Mrs. Joseph Lasso, Mrs. George Mathieu, Mrs. George Series, Mrs. Joseph H. Smyth, Mrs. Frank Titus and Mrs. Earl Stephens.

Bridge

The Don Benito PTA sponsored Bridge Tournament still has openings for the Couples Evening group. Join the fun, you may be a winner! If interested please contact Max Hollenbeck at 351-8139 and information will be sent to you.

Faint-hearted men are the fruit of luxurious countries. The same soil never produces both delicacies and heroes. — Herodotus



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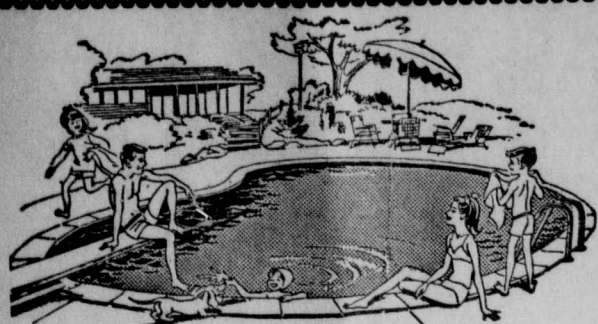
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Computer School Now Available

A new eight-session class of particular interest to the layman wishing to know more about computer processes will begin Monday, November 10 7-9 p.m. in room 211C at Pasadena City College. This is a discussion class covering data processing, analysis, electronic computer systems and computer languages.

The enrollment in the first eight-sessions course just now finishing, has included housewives, teachers, engineers, secretaries and even executives of local firms who have gained a new insight into the world of computers and how to incorporate their functions into their businesses.

Those interested may register in the classroom the first night. Classes will meet each Monday, November 10 through January 12. There is no tuition charge. For further information call Pasadena City College, 793-6961, extension 261.

Support Your Hometown Newspaper which has served you almost 60 years of continuous publishing.

Hosp. Auxiliary Rummage Sale November 14

Rummage Sale "fans" will find a large variety of items on sale at the Sierra Madre Community Hospital Auxiliary annual Rummage Sale, to be held on Friday, Nov. 14th, at 33 East Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre. The hours will be from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in the evening. "Come Rummage With Us" is the theme this year. Mrs. Russell Delahooke, Auxiliary President, states the event is the principal fund raising project of the year. Proceeds are used to benefit the Sierra Madre Community Hospital, in purchasing of needed equipment. The Intensive Care Unit is the current project. Mrs. Willard Nary, Chairman of the Rummage Sale, and her committee, including Mrs. William Meek and Mrs. J. F. Morris, have been collecting, sorting and pricing rummage for many weeks to assure the Rummage sale "fans" many attractive bargains. So be sure to mark your calendars for this worthwhile event.

Shop with your local merchant, he will always treat you right and be available

Know . . . THE FOOD You Eat

by JEANNETTE

EDITOR'S NOTE: When her children were young and full of questions, Jeannette Hessler found herself looking up the why forces of the food her children ate and asked questions about. She would write them down, and after explaining them to the satisfaction of her children, filed them away for future questions. Now that her children are grown, she extracted them from the Hessler Archives and is sharing them with you in a weekly column.

Have you ever thought about how important corn has been in the development of our country? Without this popular vegetable the early colonists could not have survived. When the Pilgrims landed they found caches of Indian corn which they took for food and future planting. But, if they had not become friendly with some of the Indians and learned how to cultivate this grain, and how to cook it, they surely would have starved as this was a new food to them. In the old World "corn" means any of the cereal grains. In the United States "corn" means Indian Corn.

The ancient kingdoms of the Incas, Mayans, and Aztecs developed a food economy that centered around Indian Corn. Early inhabitants of our Southwest and

some of the mound builders who preceded the Indians of pioneer days had carried corn as far north as Canada. Radioactive carbon dating back to about 2000 B.C. has been found in some ears of corn and grains of corn found in caves.

The origin of Zea mays, or Indian Corn is somewhat of a mystery. No wild species of this genus Zea are known to exist at this time. One theory is that it developed from the grass plant teosinte in Mexico or Central America. Another theory is that it came from a wild pod corn somewhere in the Americas. It is also possible that through hybridization of more than one grass plant contributed to the origin of Indian corn. There is some suspicion that corn may have been brought from Asia by early migrants.

Columbus and his men are considered the first Europeans to have seen corn. Many of the early explorers reported seeing corn in many different areas of the New World. It was found growing in fields from Brazil to Canada, and from Chile to California.

The usefulness of corn was not limited to food from the grain. The Peruvians obtained sugar from its stalks, the Mexicans a honeylike substance, and a kind of beer or wine was made from it by natives of the tropics.

Corn was important to the American Indians in that it entered into their mythology and religious practices. The plant appears as the Corn Mother. To the Iroquois, corn, beans, and squash represented the three sisters.

The Indians taught the colonists how to make round cakes from corn called appones which were baked in the hot ashes. After they were baked they were washed and let to dry in the sun. The white settlers called these cakes Corn Pone. But those baked directly in the ashes became known as "Ash Cakes" and those baked on the blade of a hoe over the open fire were known as "Hoe Cakes." Spoon Bread traces its origin to the Indian porridge, suppawn, and still retains the consistency of a porridge or pudding.

Cracklin' Bread is made from the same Indian mixture of salt, corn meal, and water with crisp bits of pork.

Spider Corncake was named for the "spider," an old frying pan with legs which was set right over the hot coals.

Johnnycakes, originally an Indian food, may first have been known as Shawnee cakes. They were also called journey cakes, since travelers often took packages of them on long trips.

The Indians made a stew called "m'sick-Quotash" which was a combination of corn, kidney beans, squirrel meat and sometimes turkey "sweetened" with bear fat. This Indian succotash is — Please turn to Page 15

CARROT TOP



and all traffic violations.

Most probably here in Sierra Madre each of us are not aware of the number of cases that come before the local police that are tabbed "overdose." A couple of weeks ago there were as many as six of these cases on one weekend, and they are mounting each and every week.

These people who are charged with "overdose" are tough ones to handle; most often they take hours and hours of officers time from the time they are called into the case, following it through to the hospital and then making out his reams and reams of reports.

The "big boys" are trying their best to cut off the supply of drugs that are being abused by these people, but as they cut off the supply from one source they pop up in another. Recently our local police have had several cases where users are taking the drug from the medicine chest of their homes. They could be easily stopped if each parent would see to it that all drugs given by a doctor as a prescription is kept under lock and key.

Many law officers, who deal with this problem each day and week have made remarks that a more thorough educational program about drugs should be given to the general public. Giving it to them and having them read it is two different things. Maybe it should be the charge of a doctor, when he prescribes a drug to a patient that he gives to him a pamphlet explaining the dangers of the prescription should it be abused or fall into wrong hands.

It is now coming to the place where every officer coming on duty feels that before his shift is over he will be called to take care of an "Overdose." It is his job to save their lives, get medical aid for them as soon as possible, while he is doing this other crime is going on in the city unnoticed. What do you suggest we do about all this?

Now we will close up the column for the week with a slap at Taxation . . . Some wag once described that the art of taxation was the "plucking the most feathers from a goose with the least amount of quacking."

Taxation has long since ceased to become an art. Today it is a contest to see who gets to the goose first, and who can yank out the most feathers; to hell with the quacking.

Taxing authorities are not only defeathering the poor tax goose, they are rendering it wing from wing, leg from leg. Soon, at this rate, the head will come off. There will be no more quacking to annoy public officials; hence there will be no more goose, and at my age I might still live to see this day arrive, I hope, I hope, I hope.

Local Economics Up -- Says Security Pacific Bank Report

Local economic activity rebounded sharply during October, according to Paul O'Sullivan, manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Foothill and Rosemead Branch.

Sizeable gains in bank clearings and department store sales more than offset slight decreases in construction and real estate sales, O'Sullivan reported.

A record level of 206.5 (1957-59 — 100) has been estimated for October on the bank's Index of Southern California Business Activity. The index is up 2.9 per cent from a reading of 200.7 in September and up 11.1 per cent from 185.8 in October, 1968.

In bettering August's previous record of 203.2, the economy has surpassed previous high for the eighth time in the ten months of 1969. Records have been broken 22 times in the past 30 months. Eight new highs were established in the preceding 30-month period (November, 1964-April, 1967).

Department store sales, after adjustments for seasonal fluctuations, rose from 184.0 in September to 209.0 in October. Sales, however, remained 3.7 per cent below a record level of 217.0 in August.

Bank clearings increased 7.1 per cent to a seasonally adjusted 397.5 from 371.0 in September. Bank debits are up 20.1 per cent from a year ago, when they registered at 331.1 on the index.

Consistent upturns in industrial power sales, heavy engineering construction and telephone installations

also have contributed to the apparent resurgence. Moderate October declines, however, have been noted in construction (-3.6%) and real estate sales (-0.6%).

Employment during September — the latest month for which figures are available — reached another record level. Seasonally adjusted civilian employment of 4,652,000 in the eight Southland counties of Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura represents a 29,100 gain from the previous high in August and an annual increase of 128,000, or 2.9 per cent. Manufacturing manhours worked during September were up slightly for the first time in three months, but manufacturing employment has continued to decline gradually since May.

Unemployment remains at a seasonally adjusted 1969 high of 4.4 per cent among the total civilian labor forces of the eight southern counties. September ratios were 4.1 per cent for San Diego County, 4.2 per cent for Orange, 4.3 per cent for Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties, 4.8 per cent for Ventura County, 5.2 per cent for Riverside/San Bernardino and 8.9 per cent for Imperial.

Veterans who do not want further education or training are provided assistance in finding a job at Veterans Centers in 21 large cities, as well as at VA regional offices.



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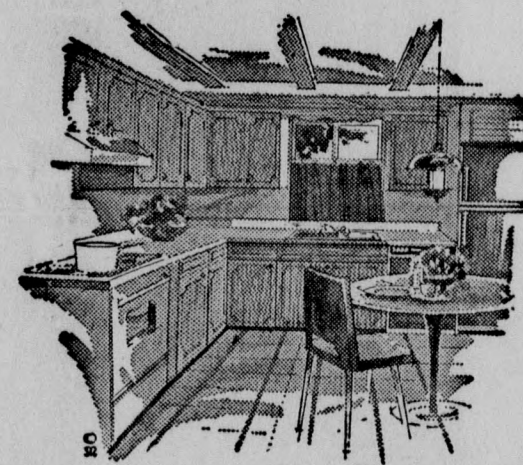
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The Food You Eat

now known as Brunswick Stew.

The Pennsylvania Dutch took sun-dried corn, preserving the sweet nutty flavor, soaked it overnight in luke warm water, added sugar, butter, flour, and simmered until tender, then added cream and pepper. This became known as Shaker Corn.

Hominy adopted from the Indians became an important basic food for American pioneers. It is simply, hulled corn. The pioneers removed the hulls by soaking the grains of corn in a weak wood lye solution. The corn was then washed and boiled until tender. This was, and is, often served instead of potatoes. It was also ground into fragments slightly coarser than corn meal (Grits). This is truly an American food, unknown anywhere else, and is very popular in the south.

Corn today is one of America's favorite vegetables. Among the corn products that we consume directly include breakfast foods, popcorn, canned and frozen corn, corn on the cob, corn meal, corn oil, corn sugar, corn flour, corn starch, corn

liquors, and corn syrup. Corn is also used for livestock foods.

CRIB CROP

Those 'first' are always exciting — The first this time is for Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary) Croddy of 439 W. Mariposa whose first born, Michael David, arrived October 31 at the Arcadia Methodist Hospital. Eight pounds, thirteen ounces are Mike's most vital statistics. Mike's birth is also a first for maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Needles of Columbus, Ohio, as well as for paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Croddy of Duarte. Since Duarte is a little closer than Columbus, Ohio, Grandma Croddy has been in constant attendance with lots of TLC (Tender Loving Care) and lots of help.

Every degree of luxury hath some connection with evil — John Woolman

U.S. weighing relations with Albania.

Out of the Cobwebs

Sixty Years Ago:
November 5, 1909

There was a busy scene back of the Kersting block last Saturday when the members of the Volunteer Fire Department got together to erect the house for the fire apparatus for which the city trustees had purchased material. Chief Gilbert engineered the job and set a good example of industry for his men, while he was ably seconded by his captains, Greer Caskey and Leigh Smith. The building was completed before night and the equipment is now located in convenient quarters. It had been hoped that enough money might be raised by subscription to add a meeting room on the rear of the building, but the response to the soliciting was not sufficient to justify going ahead with the project.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pasco have moved into their new cottage on Mariposa avenue and will make their home here.

W. A. Evans is having extensive improvements made

on his Lima street residence. The house will be made two full stories in height and otherwise enlarged and improved.

Mrs. W. B. Crisp has sold five acres of lemon orchard located along Live Oak avenue near Sunnyside, to Mr. Winter, a friend of Mr. E. Ankewich, through whose efforts the purchaser was brought to Sierra Madre. It is understood the consideration was \$6,000. There are no improvements on the property, but Mr. Winter will erect at once a \$2,500 residence and make his home on the tract.

Mrs. Frank Wright has purchased from Mrs. A. S. Riffle the home of the latter at the corner of Highland avenue and Adams street. This is one of the newest and prettiest bungalows in Sierra Madre and especially desirable for a home.

Laurel Steinberger has returned from the mountains where he has spent the past month with Louis Newcomb. He reports the new cabin of the latter at Chillao as almost completed.

Forty Years Ago:
November 8, 1929
Sierra Madre's jail came in for a good share of praise this week from the committee from Pasadena that is investigating jail conditions in that and nearby cities. The committee made a trip to Sierra Madre and in the report to the grand jury in the Pasadena jail was characterized as a "disgrace to the city."

After considering a number of firms and after a great deal of deliberation upon the subject, the Sierra Madre School Board decided at a meeting Monday evening to engage Marsh, Smith & Powell, Los Angeles architects, to draw up the plans for the proposed new grade school building for this city.

— Please turn to Page 11

Dr. Mueller To Lecture At Descanso

Dr. Katherine C. Mueller, director of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, will give a talk on California chaparral and its adaptability to home gardens Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in the Hospitality House of Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada.

Dr. Muller's talk will be the second in the series of six free lectures sponsored each year by the Theodore Payne Foundation for Wild Flowers and Native Plants and presented alternately at Descanso Gardens and the Arboretum in Arcadia.

Chaparral, from the Spanish word "chaparro" meaning dwarf evergreen oak has become a general term for the highly flammable scrub brush that covers California hillsides and that helps prevent soil erosion even though it is the source of spectacular fires.

Dr. Muller, who did her undergraduate work at UCLA and who taught at UC Santa Barbara before coming to the 60-acre Santa Barbara Botanic Garden is a longtime student of the flora of California.

370,000 veterans are attending colleges this fall — 70,000 more than in 1969. Another 205,000 are in schools below college level and 60,000 are in on-the-job training.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Hooray for the Parks and Recreation Commission. We love those guys and gals. When we bought our lot it was fringed by pepper trees in the city parkway. We enjoyed the refreshing green of their loose-hanging branches, their clusters of yellow flowers, and in season their red berries.

Alas, one by one they died . . . were hauled away by the city and "cremated." Those remaining on Highland were dug up and taken away when the street was widened. There remained only two . . . on Sunnyside. I had the feeling, "Woodman, woodman, spare those trees . . ." But their "arteries" must have begun to harden. They were withering and dying, their trunks rotting.

With a sad heart I phoned the street superintendent and asked him if he thought they should be honorably "demised." Nary a word from him after many weeks. Then we wrote to the Parks and Recreation Commission . . . "In our old-age stretch may we be spared the burden of these old trees?" we pleaded. Again, after several weeks, no word. If at first you don't succeed dial, dial

again. A nice man down at the city hall answered the call. He found the letter and promised it would be presented at the next meeting.

Only yesterday we heard the music of saws. Wonderful! But we were saddened. Such is the way of life. All living things must in time die to replenish the soil and to make way for new life. Some trees, such as the giant redwoods, have a longer life, resist fire and storm. The Bright Boys think this old earth's beer rotting and revolving several billions of years. It just might have taken billions of years of growth of lesser vegetation and dying animals to prepare the soil for the giant redwoods. Even the lowly weed has its place in the scheme of things.

So, farewell pepper trees. "Gone but not forgotten." But they are not completely gone. Their chemical remains and in some way they will continue to "do their bit . . ." We thank the Parks and Recreation Commission . . . even though our thanks are tinged with fond memories . . . and regrets.

— Lillian B. Sage
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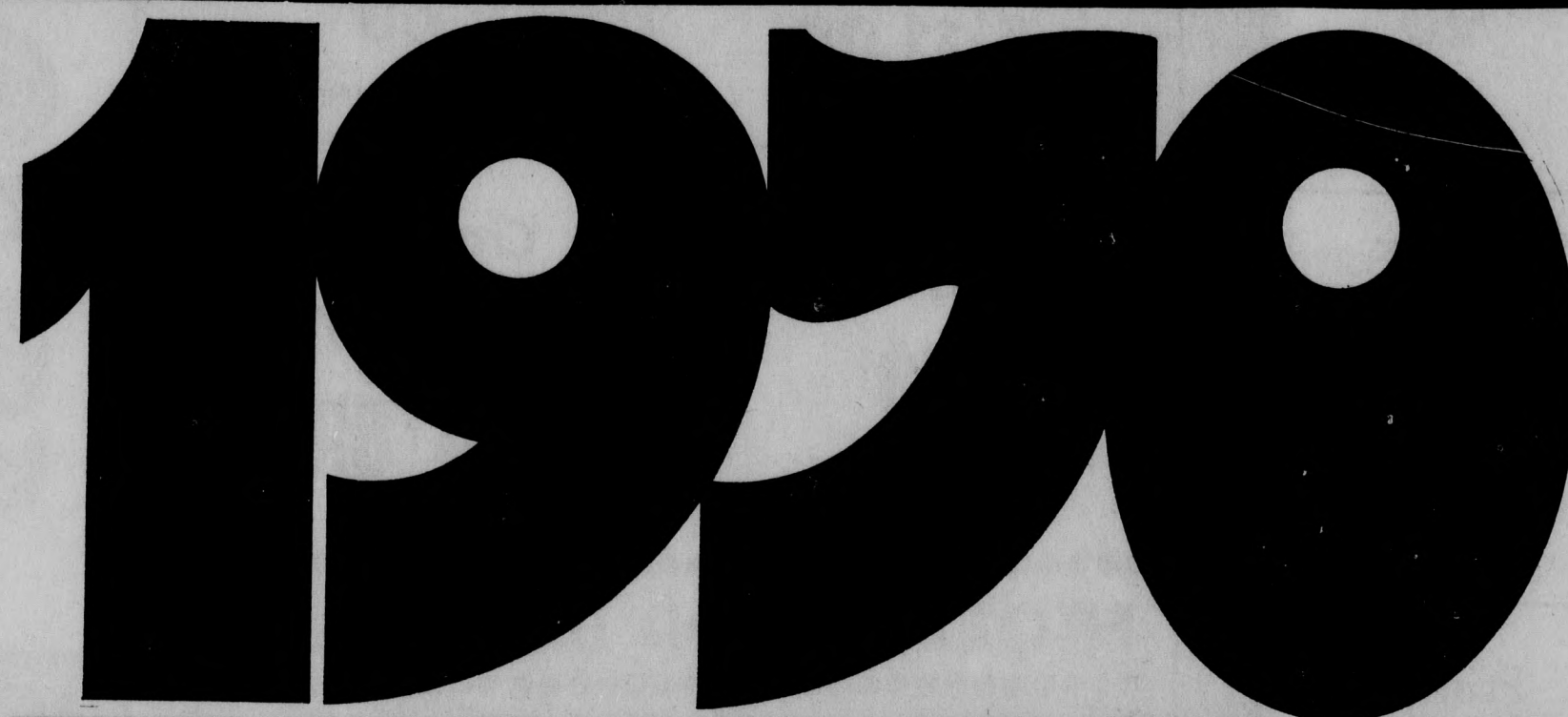
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